

ARM TORN WHILE WORKING IN FIELD

John Eggersman Receives Serious Injury While Hauling Wheat to Threshing Machine.

TWO OTHER BAD ACCIDENTS

Zetta Thiele Stepped on Blade of Mowing Machine—Williams Hurt in B. & O. Yards.

Three rather serious accidents occurred in Jackson county Saturday and Sunday, one in Washington township and one in this city. While none of them will prove fatal, all of the mishaps are more or less dangerous and required careful attention.

John Eggersman, a sixteen-year-old boy, who lives near Dudleytown, met probably the most serious Saturday afternoon while he was working with a threshing machine. He was hauling wheat from the field to the machine, and when he arrived near the machine he attempted to slide from the wagon and caught his right arm on the ladder, a sharp stick on the back of the wagon. His arm was severely torn from his shoulder to the elbow and was a very ugly wound. The muscles of his arm were badly torn and the wound bled profusely, as several of the minor arteries were broken. He was taken to Dr. Blaine Empson, at Dudleytown, where he was given proper attention. There is some danger of blood poisoning, but every precaution is being taken so that the wound will heal properly. His arm will always carry a scar of the accident. Some of the men who were working in the field with Eggersman when the accident occurred, thought that his arm was even more seriously injured and feared that amputation would be necessary.

Miss Zetta Thiele, of near Dudleytown, also met with an accident Saturday which proved serious. She was walking in the field where some men were cutting grass, and in stepping over the bar of the machine, placed here foot upon the blade and received a deep gash in her heel. Dr. Empson was called and upon examination found that the wound was serious, but not necessarily dangerous. It is believed that she will recover rapidly.

Sunday evening Ralph William, an employee of the car repairing crew of the B. & O. S-W. round house, had an artery severed in his right wrist by a piece of flying wire. He, with a fellow-workman, attempted to break a piece of large wire and were pounding it with a sledge hammer. When the wire broke, one end flew up and struck Williams on the wrist, making a wound about the size of a lead pencil. The wire was rusty and there is some danger from blood poisoning, although it is believed that the unfortunate man will not suffer any serious effects. The wound is very painful and will not permit the free use of his arm for several days.

Pushing Work.

The work on the hospital is being pushed. The bricklayers have arrived and the laying of brick will begin tomorrow. W. C. Bevins, who has the contract for the heating, lighting and plumbing, began work today.

FOUR HUNDRED-POUND WHEEL CRUSHES SMALL BOY

John Fahay Seriously Injured While Playing with Heavy Parts of Old Threshing Engine.

John Fahay, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahay, of West Third street, was very seriously and perhaps fatally injured about noon today while playing in a vacant lot on Pine street. He was with his cousin, Lawrence Manuel, age six, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mannel, and attempted to climb on an old fly-wheel of a threshing engine when it fell upon him and seriously crushed his body. The weight of the wheel, which weights about 400 pounds, fell upon his stomach.

Youn Manuel ran home as soon as the accident occurred and notified his mother, who went immediately and succeeded in raising the heavy wheel so that the boy could be released. He was taken home and a physician called who, upon examination, pronounced his injuries very serious. He stated that the true condition of the child could not be ascertained until tomorrow, but it is known that he is very seriously injured.

The child has been conscious all the time since the accident and was able to tell how it occurred.

Sunday School Reports.

	Attendance.	Collection
M. E.	85	\$8.05
Baptist	82	4.25
Presbyterian ...	60	1.60
German M. E.	39	.61
Christian	45	1.68
S. Paul	40	1.55
Nazarene	43	4.67
Woodstock	38	1.29
Second Baptist..	10	.30
Total	442	\$23.00

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for their assistance, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of my beloved son, Freddie. I also thank Mr. Hustedt, the undertaker, and Rev. F. M. Huckleberry for his kind words. I will ever hold them in remembrance.

MRS. SALLIE GROFF.

The summer wanderlust of the American boy has become appalling, as shown by hundreds of reports to the Chicago police department from other cities and from distracted parents who are trying to locate their missing lads. The claim department of western railroads, through the operating and maintenance offices, have aided in many cases, for the travels of the runaways is usually by "blind baggage." Firemen of locomotives pulling fast mail trains often find several stowaways in the coal and as the trains cannot stop the boys make long jumps.

The Manola family, who appeared in the acrobatic features at the Military Jubilee here on the Fourth of July, passed through here Saturday on their way to Chicago.

United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller has filed suit in the Federal court against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern for an alleged violation of the sixteen hour law.

Get Rippey's Powdered Foamoline for making ice cream, at the Model. j14d-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, Mrs. Zelma Leas and Dr. R. G. Haas spent Sunday on the river bank with a picnic party.

DIXIE FLYER LEFT TRACK AT FRANKLIN

Accident on I. C. & S. Traction Line Results in Serious Injury of Passengers.

LOW JOINT IN RAIL THE CAUSE

Several Seymour Passengers Were in the Car, but Were Not Seriously Injured.

The south-bound "Dixie Flyer" on the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern traction line, was derailed a short distance north of Franklin about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and several of the passengers more or less injured. The car leaves Indianapolis at 4 o'clock and makes the run to Franklin in about an hour. The accident occurred near the Big Four junction as the car was running at a good rate of speed down the grade towards the railroad tracks. The front end of the car hit a low joint and the car was thrown from the tracks.

The car hit a telephone post, breaking it close to the ground and impairing the service. A message was finally sent to Greenwood of the accident and the roadmaster, H. Clark, at Columbus, notified. With the necessary tools and a number of section men, he went immediately to the place of the accident and worked for over three hours before they could get the car back on the track.

The passengers were transferred to the local car which left there about 3 o'clock and taken to their various stations. The local arrived in this city about an hour and thirty minutes behind the scheduled time for the limited car.

The car was in charge of Motorman Maurice Coon and Conductor Pearl Devore, but they were in no way responsible for the accident. The passengers were pretty badly shaken up, but no one seemed to be seriously injured. One lady, from Louisville, received the most serious injury and was taken to the hospital at Columbus, but it is not believed that her injuries will prove fatal.

The front wheels of the car were in the road which runs parallel to the interurban track and it was with some difficulty that the car was replaced on the track. The damage to the car was small, but it will require several days to repair it, as several adjustments must be made upon the machinery before it can again be placed in the regular service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart were on the car when the accident occurred and were severely shaken up, but not seriously injured. Mr. Stewart is the plumber for W. C. Bevins & Company. There were a large number of passengers on the car at the time it left the tracks, and many of them were through passengers from Indianapolis to Louisville. The Louisville passengers were transferred to the limited car on the Indianapolis & Louisville line at this city. As a result of the wreck, the northbound cars could go no further than Franklin until after 9 o'clock and the southbound cars from Indianapolis had gone as far as Greenwood.

Berdon's Barber Shop, S. Chestnut.

LOCAL CENSUS REPORTS.

Expected That Population of Seymour Will be Given Soon.

It will be about the middle of October before people of the United States learn their true number as revealed by the official count of the thirteenth census. It is generally believed that the number will be about 90,000,000, and census officials are known to share in this general belief, although officially they know nothing about it. This belief is based on the fact that an increase slightly in excess of the thirteen million increase during the previous decade would bring the population in 1910 to the 90,000,000 mark.

About 300 of the more than 1,800 clerks in the census office are compiling population figures only, while the others are working on other statistics.

No reports have been given out yet regarding the population of Seymour and Jackson county, but it is believed that the figures will be announced within a short time. Many of the counties have already been reported and the calculation of the population of a number of the large cities is known.

Contrary to the general opinion, all the counting of the people is done mentally, the tabulating machines being used only in classification as to race, sex and other conditions.

Enumeration figures will continue to be given out day by day for the next two months or more, while the sociological and industrial figures are counted from three to four times and an investigation is ordered if there is any suggestion of an error. In the two cities evidence of fraud has been discovered, and in one, Great Falls, Mont., a prosecution has been undertaken for fraudulent enumeration.

The intention of Director Durland is to tabulate first the population of the large cities, after which the figures for the states will be given out as they are ascertained, the returns for all counties in the state being announced at the same time as the figures for the state.

EXCELLENT WHEAT.

Tests Show that the Quality of the Crop This Year is Fine.

Despite the thorough soaking which the excessive rainfall of July gave to the shocked wheat throughout this territory, it is now found that the wheat grain itself was very little injured, if any. This is proved by the tests which the mills have now had a chance to put to the new wheat, and there is universal praise from this source of its fine flour-making quality.

Last year's crop made an especially strong flour and was, therefore, much liked by bakers, but the crop of wheat just entered, besides making strong flour is also turning out a very white flour and one that is bound to give satisfaction to the housewife.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

Ring up No. 92 for your clothes to be cleaned, pressed, etc. Also for your laundry work to be done. A. Ssiarra, the tailor and haberdasher, 14 East Second street.

N. B.—Fall and winter styles are now ready for your inspection.

Pythian Sisters.

The Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the hall Monday night at 8 o'clock for practice. All members of the team are urged to be present. Martha Bartlett, M. E. C. Myrtal Morton, M. of R. & C.

COUNTY MEETINGS OF IMPORTANCE

Plans Arranged So That There Will Be Four Organizers at Each Session.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN PLANS

Jackson County Meeting Will Be Held at Brownstown on August 11.

The whirlwind campaign for the closer organization of the Republicans of the state, planned by State Chairman Lee and his advisers was begun today. A large number of prominent leaders started out this morning for every section of the state and meetings in the different counties will be held each day.

The schedules have been arranged so that there will be three or four men at each county meeting. When possible there will be a district chairman, a congressional nominee, one of the candidates on the state ticket and an outsider. In most places the meetings will continue throughout the entire day. There will be evening sessions in the larger cities.

Chairman Lee hopes to reach hundreds of the party workers this week and to infuse them with the "get busy" idea. The representatives of the state organization will devote themselves to organization talk, saying nothing whatever regarding campaign issues. They will dwell on the necessity for a good, close organization to get out the vote and for the taking of the sixty and thirty day polls.

This is the first time an effort has been made to have ninety-two organization meetings within one week, and the result is awaited with interest. The launching of this program probably will be regarded as the real opening of the organization and of the campaign.

The Jackson county meeting which will be held at Brownstown August 11 will be attended by Linton A. Cox, of Indianapolis; A. L. Stout, of Paoli; and W. H. Hufford, of Muncie. The other meetings to be held by these men are: Orange County, Paoli, Aug. 8; Washington, Salem, Aug. 9; Scott, Scottsburg, Aug. 10; Bartholomew, Columbus, Aug. 12; Johnson, Franklin, Aug. 13.

District Chairman Bauer, Charles B. Riley, W. E. Springer and Judge C. C. Hadley will hold the following meetings in the Fourth District: Ripley county, Osgood, Aug. 8; Jefferson, Madison, Aug. 10; Switzerland, Vevay, Aug. 11; Dearborn, Lawrenceburg, Aug. 13.

W. E. Springer, the new chairman of the speakers' bureau of the state committee, was in Seymour this morning on his way to attend a meeting at Osgood. He stated that the speaking campaign would probably begin the first or second week in September. It is probable that this part of the campaign will be more vigorous and general than is frequently the case on an off year. Many prominent speakers from outside the state are especially interested in Senator Beveridge's success this year, and have volunteered their services, which have been accepted.

HOODOO ENGINE.

No. 318 On Southern Indiana in Several Accidents Recently.

On almost every railroad there is one engine which seems to be followed by a "hoodoo," and according to the trainmen on the Southern Indiana, engine No. 318 holds that reputation on that road. During the past few weeks that engine has been in a number of accidents, fortunately none of them serious.

A short time ago the engine went through a freight train on the Pennsylvania road at the crossing in this city near the S. I. depot. Last week it jumped the track at Coxton, dragging ten cars into the ditch and tearing up several hundred feet of track. At Bedford recently the engine plowed through a Monon freight train, standing on the crossing, splitting open a car of corn and dumping the contents on the right of way. This engine also shoved a car off the end of a switch near the Monon freight house recently at Bedford, wrecking a car and tearing down a telephone cable post. It also shoved a car off the end of the track on the north side of the main line and through the Monon passing track. Engine 318 was also pulling the work train a few days ago from which a section man named Curtis fell and was seriously injured.

In all the accidents the engine has escaped being damaged to any extent and was usually able to continue with the run. It is one of the best pulling engines on the road and is in service all the time.

Filling Steel Tanks.

The Blish mills began sending wheat over to their large steel tanks today for the first time this crop. It is a practice not to put new wheat in the steel tanks until the large wooden house is first filled. Usually this has occurred from two to three weeks before this date, so that the present delay is an indication of how much the new crop has been delayed.

A PRIZE LOAD

Of Wheat Hauled to Washington Saturday.

What is declared to be one of the largest loads of wheat ever hauled in Daviess county, was delivered to Jesse Goshorn, a grain dealer, by Elijah Ricks, a young farmer. The load, containing fifty-two sacks, weighed 105 bushels. There were four similar loads, each about the same amount, and the four netted the prosperous owner \$420. The wheat tested a good quality. About 2,000 bushels from the same farm is yet to be marketed.

Contract for Ditch.

The contract for the Vernon township ditch, petitioned for by Dr. D. Leroy Perrin, et al., was let this morning by W. J. Durham, superintendent of construction. The successful bidder for the work was John C. Bedel, the price being \$1,630. Charles Hildreth bid \$1,650.

Picnic.

Misses Harriet McAllister, Irene Taskey and Josephine Steinkamp and James Hancock, John Mack and Earl Prall were among those of the picnic party who spent the day at Mineral Springs.

Begins Vacation.

Dr. James Omelvena of the Presbyterian church, has begun a month's vacation. He will probably spend most of the time in Seymour.

GRAPE JUICE

For a nice, cool, refreshing drink at home or at the fountain, drink Walker's Grape Juice

Sizes 10c to \$1.60. We are distributors.

Phone Your Drug Wants

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

The Rexall Store
Registered Pharmacists
Phone No. 633

APPLES

We want 500 bushels this week and will pay for No. 1 hand picked (must be sound) from 40c to 50c bu.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND
BRING THEM AT ONCE

HOADLEY'S
GROCERY

DREAMLAND

"An Advertisement Answered"

(ESSANY COMEDY)

Snappy, Vigorous Original

Illustrated Song

"If I Should Fall in Love With You"

By Carl Weddie

Free This Week

One So-E-Z' Dust Pan with every \$2.00 purchase of groceries. Don't miss this opportunity of securing a household necessity.

MAYES' CASH GROCERY
Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

DO YOU KNOW

That Protection in Old Reliable Fire Insurance Companies cost no more than questionable insurance in doubtful companies. Get on the safe side by placing your insurance with the

FRED EVERBACK
AGENCY COMPANY
Office over Milhous Drug Store

NICKEL TONIGHT

"The Colonel's Errand"
(Thrilling Indian Drama)

Illustrated Song

"BEST OF ALL, BASEBALL"

By Miss Anna E. Carter

ICE
PHONE 621

CLAUDE CARTER

We Give You Express Service

At Freight Rates

To and From

LOUISVILLE

I. & L. Traction Co.

RUSTIC

"Aunt Marias Substitute"
(AN "IMP" COMEDY)

SONG

"I Could Learn to Love You If You Would Only Let Me Try"

The Man Who Remembered

Narratives of the Remarkable
Exploits of Barton Cortice,
Reincarnated Hero of Strange
Adventures, as Related by
John Dare, American Journalist

BY FREDERIC REDDALE
Author of
"The Heir of the Ages," Etc.

PHARAOH'S MUMMY

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[Barton Cortice, a young New Englander of Scotch-Irish descent, gifted with an altogether uncommon mentality, possesses the unusual and uncanny power of vividly recalling recollections of his Ego passed in former incarnations, centuries apart, including many strange adventures by flood and field, some of them connected with long-forgotten treasure-hoards, concerning which, by virtue of his weird gift, he is able to instance definite dates and exact localities. At the time when these connected narratives begin, Cortice happens to be in London, practically penniless, although potentially he commands great wealth. He is reaching out for someone of means and integrity who will evince enough faith in his strange story to finance him in a critical and actual test. Such an "angel" appears in the person of Lord Westbury Wayne, marquis of Scarsdale, a young peer of great wealth, who is eccentrically fond of bizarre adventures. Retta Cortice, Barton's sister, dependent upon him, believes implicitly in her brother, having acted as his amanuensis in setting down certain of his recollections. She and Scarsdale eventually "make a match of it," as do also Barton Cortice and Lady Blanche, sister of Lord Wayne. This original quartet are re-enforced by John Dare, an American newspaper man, who acts as narrator, and Malcolm Forbes, a British mining engineer. After some surprising adventures, connected with a forgotten gold mine in the Andes of Peru, some hidden jewels in France and the lost treasure of King John, the young adventurer is induced to reveal the mystery of an old Scots family. Next, he departs with his friends on a dash to the South Seas in quest of a rich pearl-fishery, and then, in company with John Dare, goes to Italy, where he nearly loses his life. After an exciting trip by Cortice in a flying machine to an old Aztec treasure city, the entire party ascends the Nile and are held for ransom by an Arab sheik, but Cortice effects their release by divulging the secret of an ancient tomb.]

JUST HOW it was that we all went to Egypt that winter—Lord Wayne, Malcolm Forbes, Lady Blanche, Miss Cortice, Barton Cortice, and myself—I do not remember exactly, but doubtless it came about naturally enough after Barton's return from his solitary expedition to the Aztec country and his desire that we should all be re-united for a play-spell. One thing impresses itself on my memory even to-day—the lavish manner in which we made the trip; no expense was spared, for Cortice was a rich man by virtue of his many successful finds, and he insisted that we should be his guests.

Also it is worth noting that although we started out purely on pleasure bent, with no thought of adventure, yet before we turned our faces northward again we had been through some pretty thrilling and exciting experiences, which quite unexpectedly gave Barton Cortice a chance to once more delve into his exceedingly varied and lurid past—and incidentally save our lives.

We did not linger over Alexandria, Cairo, and the great pyramids; Westbury Wayne, his sister, and Malcolm Forbes had "done" them all before; and for one like our host, whose memory might carry him back to the days when Egypt was young, these comparatively modern sites possessed no charm.

But there is only one way of going up the Nile, and that is by the native boats or dahabeeyahs; true, there are steamboats and Cook's tours, but their progress, like an old maid's temper, is mighty uncertain. The surest mode of travel and the most enjoyable, because the most leisurely, is to be walled along by the steady north wind flapping your great leathery sail, tying up at some palm-crowned bank at sunset within sound of a creaking water-wheel, and being poled or pushed or towed over shallows and rapids by an army of tugging and sweating black men.

We had transhipped from our roomy dahabeeyah to smaller boats after passing the first and second cataracts—some day the English will build portage canals around those menaces to free navigation—and on the second evening after leaving Korosko we were moored as usual to the west bank of the river, our small crew were kneeling in prayer, each man on his individual square of carpet with his face turned toward Mecca.

Forbes, Wayne and myself were on the after deck smoking; the girls, Lady Blanche and Retta, were in their cabin dressing for dinner; Cortice himself had gone ashore by a narrow gang-plank which had been thrown out, and his tall figure stood silhouetted on top of the bank against the pale lemon-colored glow of the western twilight sky. It would be dark in ten minutes more.

Suddenly I saw Barton straighten up, take his field-glasses from the case slung over his shoulder, and gaze earnestly across the desert—which of course we could not see, as our deck was at least ten feet below the rim of the bank.

After three or four minutes of this he slid the tubes together with a click, came sliding down the bank, and in three strides hopped across the plank.

"What's up?" lazily inquired Westbury Wayne, noting his unusual hurry.

"See here, you fellows—I don't want to alarm you—but there's something

up there you great to see before it gets too dark."

We all jumped to our feet at this, and made for the shore. Scrambling up the incline—here almost perpendicular—Cortice handed me the glass, I being first on top, saying:

"Look yonder, right under that bright star; see anything coming this way?"

The instant I got the lenses focussed I made out the cause of Barton's interest. A band of perhaps thirty Arab horsemen were riding steadily toward us, their long guns and spears glittering with dull gleams in the fast-fading light.

Without answering I passed the glass to Forbes and he in turn to Lord Wayne.

"Well?" inquired Cortice coolly when we had all taken a good look.

"Sure enough, it's a band of armed natives," returned Wayne. "They look pretty business-like—out on some raid, perhaps—but probably they'll not trouble us."

"We can't be too sure," returned Barton. "In the last 15 minutes they haven't swerved a hair from the way they're heading—right this way."

"Nonsense," laughed Wayne, with British assurance. "Why, my dear fellow, we're less than two hundred miles from Assouan and 500 Tommies; besides the country's quiet since they bottled up the Mahdi. Eh, Forbes?"

What the engineer would have replied we never knew, for events came thick and fast. While we had been gazing and talking the cavalcade had drawn much closer, spreading out fan-wise, and the rattle of their harness was now very plain. In the deceptive evening light we had miscalculated their distance. However, here is what happened:

Before any one of us four could turn or make a move toward the boat the Arabs were upon us, riding us down, in fact. The foremost, headed by their leader, reined up so suddenly that I felt the hot breath of the horse in my face.

Quick as lightning, almost, ten or a dozen of the riders on the flanks had slipped to the ground and snaked their half-naked bodies, pistols in hand, between us and the edge of the bank. So there we four men were between two fires—unarmed and helpless! In a trice each was seized by sinewy hands, our arms tied behind, and a soft scarf—a burnoose, they call it—pulled over our heads.

Meantime, we could dimly make out the outrage that was being enacted on the boat. Muffled feminine screams reached us, and a hubbub of guttural shouts from the crew. Then grim silence. These informed us without much guessing that Miss Cortice and Lady Blanche had been seized by the raiders; God grant that no worse had befallen them was the prayer of each white man!

After perhaps ten minutes of this agonizing suspense we could make out the return of the attacking party, but not a sound could we hear from the girls. Immediately I felt myself jerked from behind and urged forward on my feet; next two pair of husky arms seized me and flung me astride a saddle, my feet being tied beneath the horse's belly. Similar treatment, we found, by comparing notes afterward, was accorded to the other three men of our party; but the ladies were merely lifted to their seats, each in front of a rider who held them on none too gently.

Then came a sharp word of command, and we set off in the darkness—probably into the heart of the desert, I told myself, for of course there was no sense of direction.

Well, about midnight we halted, the burnouses were removed and we men were lifted down as before. Some dates were put into our mouths one by one, a gourd of warmish water was held to our parched lips; then we were hoisted into the saddle once more. But this time, our captors probably feeling secure from pursuit, our heads were left uncovered. I must have dozed in the saddle toward morning, for on opening my eyes I found the dawn all abroad, and a mile or two ahead the tall palms of a tiny oasis which I afterward learned was named Selineh.

The horses were put to the gallop, and in a few minutes the six of us were huddled apart on the ground in the shelter of the cool and grateful greenness, which was dotted with several brown tents, into one of which Lady Blanche and Retta were led by an old hag of an Arab woman.

After breakfast, as I suppose I must call it, our hands were fastened before and we were led before the sheik, as villainous-looking a miscreant as you'd care to meet in a month of Sundays. He spoke a horrible patois of French and English, and I shall not attempt to reproduce his language. But the gist of it was that we were held for ransom—the men at 5,000 piastres each—about a thousand pounds—the ladies at double that sum—a total of 40,000 piastres or about eight thousand

pounds! Pending the receipt of this we would be held in durance. If the money was not paid within a reasonable time there would be—well, some rather unpleasant consequences for a party of English and American tourists, such as slavery or death for us men and worse than death for the women!

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Cortice. "It'll take six or eight weeks to reach Cairo and return! Are we to be held prisoners all that time? Why, the girls'll go crazy with fright."

"Better seem to give in," counseled Forbes in a low tone. "We'll make up enough drafts on Cairo between us. The fool doesn't realize that we'll be missed long before his scouts can go and return. In Assouan they know we went up river, and when we don't show up coming down they'll rake the desert with a fine tooth-comb."

"That's good advice," quoth Westbury Wayne. "Who knows?—we may manage to get away somehow. Perhaps the boatmen escaped and will give the alarm."

There seemed to be no help for us; we were without arms; the tribesmen outnumbered us ten to one; resistance was useless as long as they held the two girls as hostages for our good behavior and good faith. So that very evening at sunset two of the band rode off with cheques and letters to our correspondents in Cairo, the latter urging that the money be dispatched with the utmost secrecy and with no attempt to molest the messengers on account of the peril to the ladies in our party.

Once more we were led on foot out from the soft grass of the oasis and on to the sand of the desert. For perhaps

So passed five dreary, weary, interminable days in that dusty old tomb.

In fact, things were about as bad as they could be—so that a change for the better was inevitable. And through Barton Cortice it came about.

All of that fifth day he had been strangely silent, even for him; he had spent the afternoon in prowling about our old tomb, scanning the walls and rapping on the stones with his knuckles, even insisting on mounting on Wayne's back to reach the upper courses near the roof. But nothing came of it all, and after our evening meal—we had some dried goats' flesh for a change, I remember—he sat with his back against the wall, his knees drawn up to his chin, moodily chewing his moustache, his eyes staring into vacancy. That was the last glimpse I saw of him before dropping off to sleep.

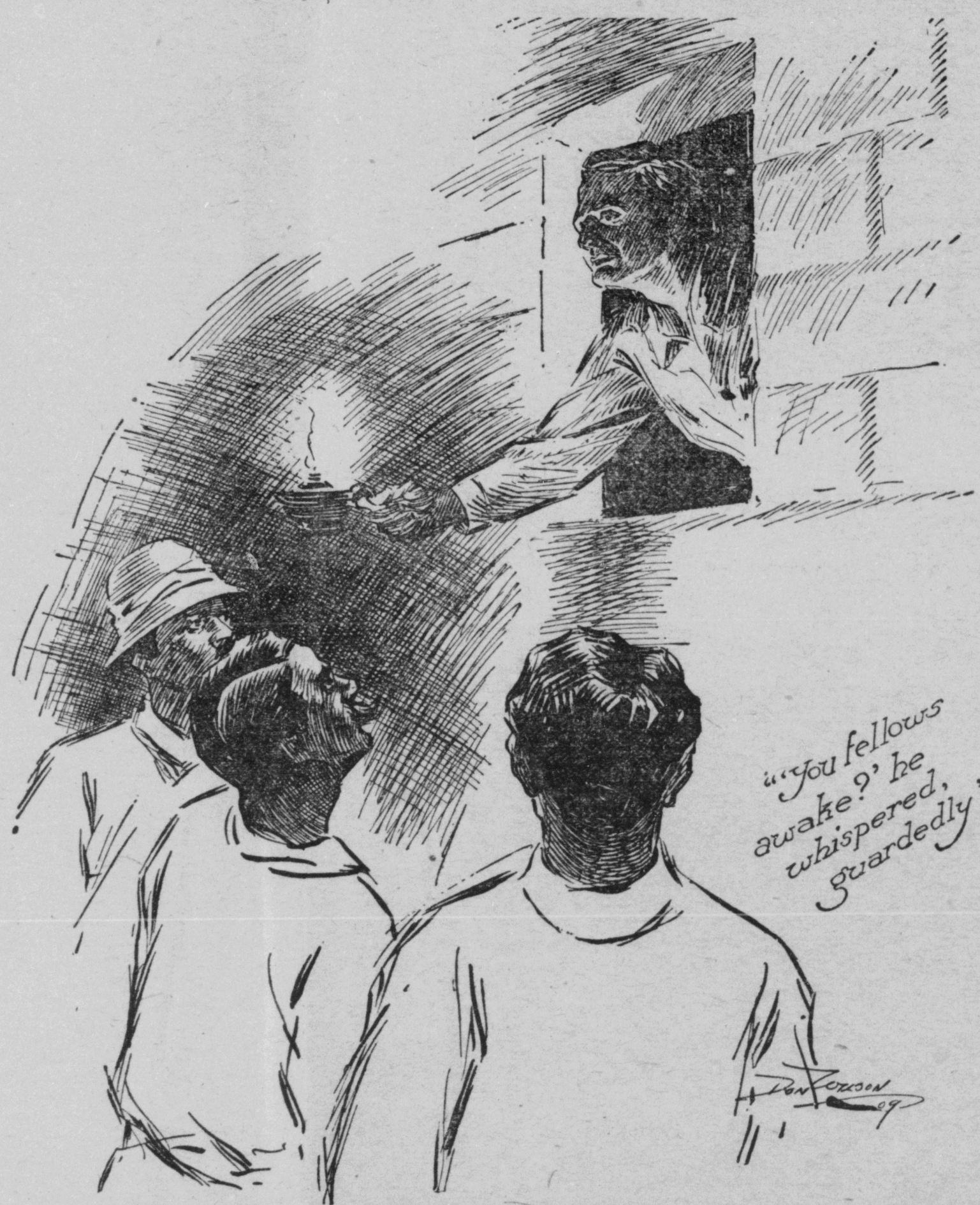
When I woke the tomb was in pitchy darkness. My first thought was that the lamp had gone out, and I muttered a curse on the Arabs and all their works. My voice roused Forbes and Wayne.

"Wonder what time it is?" queried Forbes. "Strike your repeater, old man." This to Wayne, who carried a very costly and beautiful timepiece of that description. Instantly the faint silvery tinkle rang out.

"Half-after four," commented the owner of the repeater. Then:

"Gad! Barton's sleeping pretty soundly. I say, Cortice! Wake up!"

There was no answer, and we could hear his lordship scuffling and scraping over the floor to where Barton usually lay.



a mile we tramped, armed guards on either side of us. Nor were we allowed to bid the girls farewell.

That afternoon I had noticed about a mile away from camp a squat, reddish-brown eminence rising abruptly out of the smoothly undulating plain of sand. It looked like a truncated cone, and from the distance at which I beheld it I took it to be an ancient tomb—one of those innumerable half-ruined pyramids with which the whole of Egypt is dotted.

As we approached I found my surmise was correct—an ancient tomb it undoubtedly was, built of reddish sandstone blocks in regular layers against a natural hillock or rocky mound.

"Wonder where the beggars are taking us?" grumbled Wayne.—"This walking's deuced hard going."

"You're not going far," Forbes laughed grimly. "Unless I'm greatly mistaken, yonder's our hotel!"

And so it proved. Arrived abreast of the tomb, two of our guard put their shoulders against a flat circular stone. This, being rolled away, disclosed a low, square orifice just big enough for a man to enter in a stooping posture. We were forced to bend nearly double, our gentlemenly guards threatening to accelerate our pace by the naked point of a dagger.

We were too dead tired, after our galling night in the saddle, to do anything but throw ourselves on the floor and sleep the sleep of exhausted men, nor did we wake until our watches marked eight o'clock the next morning.

Soon after the stone was rolled away, our guards reappeared with the inevitable breakfast of dates, wheat cakes and water, and we were conducted outside our prison for an hour's exercise in the fresh air, this process being repeated at sunset.

"I say, you fellows, he's not here!" Wayne exclaimed.

"Well, he can't have rolled very far," growled Forbes, who was usually rather grumpy in the early morning. "Look out for that bally lamp. I'm dirty enough now; I don't particularly care for an oil bath!"

"What the deuce!" Wayne was beginning when Forbes suddenly clutched my wrist.

"Look! What's that?" he whispered. I followed his direction more by sense than by sight, and this is what I saw: About on a level with our heads—we were all crouched on the floor, remembering there was showing a square of yellow light which was rapidly becoming brighter. Moment by moment we watched, too fascinated to do more than breathe hard, until the flame of the missing lamp itself appeared like a spark in the opening, with the head and torso of Barton Cortice behind it.

"You fellows awake?" he whispered guardedly.

"Where the devil have you been?" was Wayne's answer, as we all crowded forward. "Of course, we're awake! What's up?"

"Come on," was the answer. "Crawl through the hole and I'll show you the strangest sight you ever saw. I knew it must be there, but couldn't recall the trick at first."

So saying he stepped back, and the one by one we wriggled through the hole that we now perceived had been formed by one of the square stones turning on itself and sliding into a recess of the wall behind it.

Well, we found ourselves in a narrow hall-like passage, running at a sharp incline upward, along which Cortice led the way. What was "it," and what did the beggar mean by saying he "knew it must be there"? I asked myself. But I might have known.

of course, that we had stumbled by accident upon another of his weird lapses into the far-distant past.

Following his lead we finally came to a chamber about half the size of the one which had been our prison—say 12 feet square. The walls were of finely hewn and polished granite. In the center stood a stone sarcophagus on a low pedestal, the top covered with a smooth slab of granite.

"Gad!" exclaimed Wayne. "So this is the real tomb!"

"You've guessed it," answered Cortice. "While I can't swear to it that I was ever in this particular pyramid, I've helped build 'em, you know, and so I was familiar with the general plan. Our room yonder was merely what we'd call the mortuary chapel; this is the real tomb; you see it runs back into the hill; what we thought was merely a natural elevation is really the ruins of a bigger pyramid covered with rubbish."

"Gad! The weary hours I put in with a thousand other poor devils of slaves building these condemned royal resting-places!"

From which, as he later explained at length, it seemed that Barton Cortice in a previous re-incarnation on earth, had been one of those toiling thousands who dotted the land of the Nile with these pyramidal tombs.

"Well, now that we're here, what's next?" queried Forbes.

"Let's get that slab off, then I'll tell you," answered Cortice. "That's what I came after you fellows for. But how late is it?"

"Five-thirty," Wayne replied.

"All right," was the answer, "guess we've got plenty of time. Now, then, catch hold—one man at each corner."

guards, and in a few minutes we were breathing the sweet air of the desert.

Apparently the tribesmen noted nothing amiss in our appearance, though we presented extra dusty and dirty looks after our explorations.

"What's the first move?" queried Wayne.

"Watch me," counseled Cortice. Beckoning the leader of the guard—a gigantic half negro, half Arab—he deposited in the fellow's palm one of the scarabs, saying:

"Give that to your master. Tell him to come here at once. Go!"

The fellow gazed amazedly at the scarab, then at Cortice, then salaamed and departed on a dog-trot for the oasis, all green and gleaming in the morning sun. As we watched we distinctly saw the messenger arrive and disappear in the sheik's tent. In less than five minutes the white-robed sheik himself appeared and strode over the desert in our direction.

"Thought that would do the business," commented Cortice. "You see, though these Arabs know very little of the ancient Egyptian religion or its rites, they are aware that such a valuable scarab could only come from a royal tomb, and they have pillaged so many that they know there are always valuables to be looked for, to say nothing of the mummy itself."

"Where got you this?" the sheik exclaimed imperiously when within speaking distance, holding up the scarab.

"Where we can get plenty more," answered Cortice, "with much greater riches. See this, and this!"

The Arab's eyes flashed greedily, and gathering up his flowing robes he crawled into the entrance to the pyramid. We grinned at each other in unholy glee. Even if he found the secret entrance to the sarcophagus chamber, he would find only a rified mummy.

In a few minutes out he crawled, and instantly began to talk business as well as his limited vocabulary would allow.

"What price?" he asked.

"You put us all on board boat then we tell," returned Cortice, rattling a few more scarabs nonchalantly in his pocket.

Now, I haven't the least doubt that, if the old robber had dreamed that the best part of the loot was at that moment in Wayne's pocket, our lives and those of Lady Blanche and Retta Cortice would not have been worth a snap of the finger. But he didn't or couldn't suspect that much. Nor did it take him long to decide, but he was as cunning as the old serpent himself.

"All right," he assented, showing his teeth, "you go; reach boat; tell where. But white women stay here see you tell truth."

The old rascal's meaning was obvious: He would send us under escort back to the Nile; there we would divulge the secret of the pyramid. Meanwhile he would hold the girls as hostages to see that we played fair! Of course that didn't suit our book at all.

"No you don't!" Wayne and Cortice exclaimed in unison; "all go or all stay! See!" And they turned their backs on the sheik.

Whether he would have given in, or whether he would have tried to extort the secret from us by force, there is no telling, for at that instant a surprising diversion occurred.

From the direction of the oasis there arose a confused din of shrieks, shouts, and gunshots, and we could see the tribesmen running wildly about, brandishing their long guns or untethering their horses. Our sheik gave one look, uttered a muttered curse in his black beard, and with the eight or ten fellows who had been our jailers set off on a wild race for the Arab camp.

The cause of the disturbance now appeared on our left. With the rising sun at their backs there came riding at a smart gallop over the desert a troop of khaki-clad Tommies with an officer at their head, flanked by a trumpeter and a color-bearer; their drawn sabers flashed in their right hands, while the clank of scabbard and chain was the sweetest music I had ever heard. They were almost on top of the oasis when we first spied them, and even as we gazed they rode right over and through the camp, sabering the fleeing Arabs right and left. Only a few tribesmen escaped, and it gives me pleasure to record that the head fuzzy-wuzzy of them all went down with a neatly cloven pate at the hands of Capt. Barclay, who was in command.

The fracas was all over when we four arrived breathless on the scene, and were received with open arms by the ladies—at least, two of us were, Lady Blanche almost falling into the arms of Barton Cortice, while Retta seemed to need supporting by Lord Westbury Wayne.

Well, the story of our rescue was very simple, after all. Our passage up-stream and our failure to return had been noted, as Forbes had foreseen. But, better than all, the captain of our dahabeeyah had escaped and made his way on foot to Korosko, whence a message was forwarded to Assouan that the tribesmen were "out." Lastly, the sheik's messengers with our letters were captured, our plight and place of detention thus becoming definitely known. But ours was a narrow escape, Capt. Barclay assured us.

But before proceeding down the Nile on the gunboat we made a trip to the pyramid with Capt. Barclay, and brought away Pharaoh's mummy—the stone sarcophagus was more than we could manage without a proper conveyance.

In the Egyptian room of the British museum you may see both mummy and girdle, and I wear one of the scarabs as a watch-fob to this day in memory of our exciting and unique experience in the Land of the Lotus.

OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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THE CAMPAIGN IN THE ELEVENTH KENTUCKY

Mountaineers Rallying to Support of Caleb Powers.

Louisville, Aug. 8.—Unless the Democrats of the Eleventh congressional district, the stronghold of the Republican party in Kentucky, can elect their representative to congress this fall, the probabilities now are that Caleb Powers, who was tried three times on the charge of complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel on the streets of Frankfort, Jan. 31, 1900, will be the next congressman from the Eleventh. Since the meeting of the state central Republican committee in Louisville, Powers and his cohorts seem to have had the best of the campaign over D. C. Edwards, present congressman from the Eleventh, and will probably receive the nomination.

Letters written by Powers while in prison have been published and his every act has been brought before the public, but the mountaineers seem to regard him as a hero and Edwards has lost considerable ground.

FORMER HOOSIERS

Enoch Kendall and Family, Murdered in California, Once Lived in Indiana.

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 8.—Enoch Kendall, his wife and son Thomas, who were murdered in their canyon home on a lonely ranch near Santa Rosa, Cal., last week, were former residents of this city. The family came here from Harrison county, Kentucky, and after a few weeks the husband left for the west. The wife remained and for a season worked in the dressmaking establishment of S. P. Minear & Co., making her home with Mrs. Alex Porter. Mrs. Kendall was a cousin of Mrs. Josephine Mullican of Greensburg. Two brothers survive the slain man, William and Patrick, now living in Cynthia, Ky., and who are said to be the wealthiest residents of Harrison county.

Knights Templar Take Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 8.—With all the splendor and pageantry of a conquering army the hosts of the Knights Templar continue to arrive in Chicago. Twenty-five thousand knights will participate in the grand parade and review which will be held tomorrow. More than 200,000 Knights Templar and their ladies will be entertained during the convalescence, and the total number of visitors to Chicago will swell the city's population by half a million.

Shot in the Back. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8.—Henry Martin, clerk of the Rock Creek Baptist church in Whitley county, was killed there, being shot in the back as the result of a business dispute, it is said. The church is the one in which the Rev. Isaac Vanover and the Rev. Isaac Perry recently fought during an ecclesiastical trial, Vanover being killed.

Royal Opposition Ceases. Paris, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Rome to the Republique Française says that an official announcement of the betrothal of Katherine Elkins and the Duke of Abruzzi is only a matter of a few weeks. The correspondent asserts that the opposition to the marriage from the royal family has ceased.

Indiana Knights Do Well. Milwaukee, Aug. 8.—Indiana swept the boards in the competitive drills in the Pythian encampment, taking three prizes in Class A, all that were offered; one of the three prizes in Class B, and first of the three prizes in Class C. Indiana gets \$2,650 of the total prize money of \$4,000.

Goshen People Alarmed. Goshen, Ind., Aug. 8.—The many burglaries in Goshen in the last three weeks have alarmed the citizens, and the authorities have been urged to bring outside men to capture the thieves.

CUMMINS FOR PRESIDENCY

That Is the Slogan of Western Insurgents.

LA FOLLETTE FAVORS PLAN

It is Reported at Des Moines That the Wisconsin Senator Would Stand Behind the Iowa Candidate, Having No Hopes Himself in That Direction—The Cummins Boom Has Been Definitely Launched by His Supporters.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.—That Senator Albert D. Cummins is the logical candidate for western insurgency to support for the presidential nomination in the campaign of 1912 is the settled conviction of his factional constituents and to the reaching of that consummation all the energies, resources and enthusiasm which his devoted followers can summon will be devoted.

A meeting in his office in this city, taken part in by former Lieutenant Governor Warren Garst, Editor A. B. Fank, State Senator James A. Smith, State Binder E. D. Chassell, ex-Senator Frank Maytag, Congressman E. H. Hubbard, ex-Congressman Curtis, and several others of similar standing and influence, the situation was analyzed and discussed.

There were those present who reported that assurances had been received that Wisconsin would stand behind the Iowa candidate so far as Senator La Follette's influence was concerned—that the Wisconsin statesman had no hopes of being able to land a presidential nomination himself and that if he could barely win the desperate fight for a renomination which is ahead of him he would be glad to then come to the aid of his colleague and bosom friend.

The fact that it has already been announced by Senator Cummins that he will stump Wisconsin for La Follette is interpreted here as plainly indicating that there is an understanding between the two men. The plausibility of the story which leaked out is emphasized by Senator Cummins's action of a few days ago in announcing an entire change of program for the fall months. He had made extensive lecture contracts before Chautauqua crowds with a local lyceum bureau, but has ordered them all cancelled, and states that after a few days' rest he will take the stump in Indiana for Beveridge and in Wisconsin for La Follette, after which he will invade Kansas, Nebraska and Washington in behalf of the insurgents for congressional candidates.

DIDN'T MATERIALIZE

Promised Revolutionary Demonstration at San Sebastian Came to Naught.

San Sebastian, Aug. 8.—Aside from the presence of an unusual number of soldiers, priests and Basque peasants on the streets, the town wore its usual Sunday appearance yesterday. Unmindful of the recently threatened trouble, the people went to church as is their custom, and then laughed and chatted while they strolled in the public squares and parks. In the afternoon there was a tremendous throng at the bull fight, and the last thing that seemed to be on the minds of the people was the recent disturbances. About 3,000 regular troops occupied strategic points in the more thickly populated sections of the city, while 4,000 more were in reserve.

Had Good Time at Beverly.

New York, Aug. 8.—The president of the republic of Chili, with his party, returned Sunday night from Beverly, where they had paid a visit to Mr. Taft. President Montt expressed himself as delighted with the attention that had been given him and his party, and said that his stay in Boston and his visit to the president had been "delightful." The party will sail for Europe tomorrow morning.

Valuable Horse Caught in Flames. Goshen, Ind., Aug. 8.—When sparks from a Lake Shore locomotive ignited a big stable at the Goshen fair grounds a valuable horse belonging to Christian Holderman of Elkhart was cremated.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

The National League.	
No Sunday games.	
The American League.	
At Detroit—	R.H.E.
Detroit.....	0 12 0 0 0 1 4-8 6
New York.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 1
Summers and Schmidt; Hughes and Mitchell.	
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 1-6 11 1	
St. Louis.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 1
Coombs and Livingstone; Lake and Stephens.	
At Chicago—	R.H.E.
Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 3	
Chicago.....	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1-4 9 1
Groome, Moyer and Henry and Beckendorf; Walsh and Payne.	
The American Association.	
At St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 2.	
At Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 5.	
At Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 5.	
At Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 0. Second game—Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 1.	

SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES

One of the Investigators of
Senator Gore's Bribery Charges.



RAILROADS SAY THEY ARE BEING EATEN UP

Must Raise Rates Or Go Out of Business, They Say.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Four committees of western railways are drawing up for the doubting government a memorial which, they say, will bring the question of government ownership of the nation's railroads squarely before the federal authorities and the people.

Western railways, according to officials, will join in preparing an ultimatum to the interstate commerce commission upon which their existence must stand or fall. This memorial will be ready Aug. 22 or 23. It will be presented in Chicago to an examiner delegated by the interstate commerce commission. It will say that increasing expense of operation demands proportionate increases in freight rates.

"If we cannot demonstrate to the interstate commerce commission," say the traffic officials, "that an increase in revenue is imperative—if the growth in expenses is to exceed the growth in income from traffic, it is the end. I know of no resource we shall not have exhausted. My road may as well, if no remedy is offered, prepare for delivery into the hands of a government manager and quit a struggling position in the business world."

The decision by the interstate commerce commission will be given during the fall, after they have considered the pleadings and figures submitted in the memorial. Shippers have advanced an estimate that the net earnings of all roads in the country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, have increased \$94,000,000 over the preceding year. Railroad men assert that a large proportion of this increase has been eaten by increases in expenses.

CHANGED HIS MIND

This Man Willing to Go to Pen For \$2,000 a Year.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 8.—Anxious to save the \$10,000 cash which his brother and sister put up in order that he might enjoy his liberty on bail from prison, John A. Adams, now living in New York, has written State's Attorney Kuhn of Ingham county, Michigan, offering to give himself up to serve a five-year sentence in Marquette prison if the forfeit of his bail can be set aside. Adams was tried early last spring on a charge of enticing Rosa Renz, aged eighteen, from Cleveland to Michigan by means of a fake marriage. It developed at the trial that Adams had given false testimony, and he was rearrested and convicted of perjury.

He was sentenced to serve five years and after he reached prison appealed his case to the supreme court and was released on \$10,000 bail.

Indians Will Testify.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 8.—The congressional committee investigating Senator Gore's charges of an attempt to bribe him, has arrived here. The session will probably continue three days. A number of prominent Indians are in the city and some of these will be called as witnesses.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:	
Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	76 Cloudy
Albany.....	66 Cloudy
Atlantic City..	72 Cloudy
Boston.....	72 Pt. Cloudy
Buffalo.....	66 Cloudy
Indianapolis... 67	Cloudy
Chicago.....	70 Clear
New Orleans... 78	Clear
St. Louis.....	68 Pt. Cloudy
Washington... 80	Cloudy
Philadelphia... 80	Cloudy

Showers, warmer; Tuesday fair.

MURDER MOTIVE STILL MYSTERY

Cleveland Police Working On Footpad Theory.

SLAYING OF A MILLIONAIRE

When Attorney W. L. Rice Was Shot Down at Approach to His Home the Murderer Left No Clue, and Police Are Baffled by the Case—Theory That Millionaire Was Slain by Business Enemies Exploded.

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—The murder of W. L. Rice, millionaire attorney and clubman, is still a mystery. After working two days and running down many near-clues, the entire police force are baffled. They have no results. The theory that Rice was murdered by business enemies has exploded.

The widow of the murdered man and her four daughters have arrived from their summer home in Massachusetts. Accompanying Mrs. Rice and her children was William Nelson Cromwell, the New York attorney and the eastern associate of Rice.

The theory of murder by footpads is the only one left. But there was no robbery. An envelope filled with bills was left untouched in Rice's inner pocket. His trouser pocket was filled with silver and he wore a watch and jewelry.

The autopsy showed that only one of the two bullets fired at him penetrated the brain. The second glanced off. It was discovered that Rice was struck on the head with some heavy instrument, possibly a blackjack or pistol, and probably knocked down. The coroner expressed a belief that the shots were fired after he was felled by the blow.

Mr. Rice put up a desperate fight for his life. Two clean cuts in the arm of his coat indicated resistance to the attack. A deep cut in the left hand reaching to the bone indicates that he warded off one slash. Probably while he was doing this he was knocked down. The murderers evidently planned the crime with cunning. The spot selected was midway in a half-mile stretch of open boulevard directly under a light, where any person desiring to reach the populated section of the heights along Overlook road would have to cross. Back of the scene was a cluster of trees and shrubs where concealment was afforded. On either side for a quarter of a mile east or west, any approaching auto could easily be seen.

Mr. Rice on several occasions had trouble with Italians from the settlement known as Little Italy, lying at the base of the hill below Overlook Road, where he lived.

FACTS LEAKING OUT

Coroner's Office Gives Further Details of Stewart Tragedy.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—The police say that Dr. G. M. Stewart, the young society doctor who was killed by Edna Wallace, of the underworld, had been dead some hours before the woman killed herself. They think Miss Wallace killed Stewart first and remained with his body in the Stewart house for eighteen or twenty hours, then disrobing and lying down beside his lifeless body, blew her own brains out. A detail supplied from the coroner's office is that the woman washed and prepared the body of her lover for burial after she had killed him. It is now known that the body of Dr. Stewart had been carefully washed and dressed in new underwear after death and a sheet wrapped tightly about him.

After committing the murder, which was preceded by a fearful struggle in the room, in which furniture was broken, the woman left the house and mailed her will to her attorney, and also wrote some checks in payment of bills.

It is said that Dr. Stewart, on the eve of his wedding to a beautiful Virginia girl, had speculated heavily and lost much money. The Wallace woman, in ignorance of his coming marriage, had loaned him money at times, in amounts of \$500, as she thought, to pay his debts. She was told that Stewart was using the money to prepare for his wedding with another woman, and this, it is thought, induced her to kill him.

The jewels of Miss Wallace, worth many thousands of dollars, which disappeared some time before her death, have been returned mysteriously to the administrator. The executor had threatened publicly to tell something she knew unless the jewels were returned at once.

Pullmans Leave the Track.

Canton, O., Aug. 8.—The Pennsylvania eighteen-hour train on its way to Chicago was wrecked at East Tuscarawas street in this city, and every one of its six Pullmans left the track. Of the many passengers on the train none was seriously hurt, although many suffered from the shock and bruises.

A Long-Distance Flight.

London, Aug. 8.—Willows, an English aviator, flew last night from Cardiff to London, a distance of 150 miles. He was unaccompanied. His flight breaks the English record for distance.

MARTIN A. MORRISON

Renominated For Congress by Republicans of 9th Indiana District.



FARMERS DECIDE ON AMBITIOUS PROJECT

They Will Establish Co-operative Produce Exchange.

Loogootee, Ind., Aug. 6.—The delegates to the state convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union voted unanimously to establish a great produce exchange at Indianapolis. The plan is to organize a company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares at \$5 a share. In order to raise this money a large force of organizers and collectors will be put in the field at once, each county in the state to have at least five agents of the union. An exchange building to cost half a million dollars will be erected and the farmers will ship their butter, eggs, poultry and all farm products except livestock and grain, to Indianapolis and offer it for sale in this market house, making the price to the consumer lower than he would have to pay if the stuff had been purchased by middlemen. The object of the exchange is to do away with the middleman's profit and divide that profit between the producer and the consumer.

ALL ESCAPED

No Casualties Attended the Sinking of the Princess May.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 6.—The big steamer Princess May, carrying 100 passengers, struck a rock in Lynn canal, north of Juneau, and sank. All the passengers and crew reached shore. The vessel struck in a dense fog.

There was no panic. The sea was perfectly smooth at the time. The Princess May, which was an old single bottom iron steamer, sank quickly, but as she went down in shallow water, it was an easy matter to take off the passengers.

Bailey Has Opposition.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6.—In a speech at Ladonia, Tex., United States Senator J. W. Bailey made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election in the general Democratic primary to be held in Texas in 1912. A. G. Lee of Denton has printed a signed card in which he announces himself as a candidate against Bailey. Mr. Lee makes no attack on Bailey, simply stating that he is in the race and favors reforms of which he will make public expression later.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON APPROPRIATIONS

Just What the Last Congress Cost the People.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The second session of the Sixty-first congress appropriated more than a billion dollars. The official announcement has just been made on behalf of the appropriations committee of the house and senate. The total of the appropriations made is \$1,027,901,629.18.

New officers and employees were authorized by the last session of congress to the number of 9,707. These will involve an annual expenditure of \$8,944,325. But 5,448 offices were abolished at a saving of \$4,484,447, which left a net increase in the number of official positions of 4,259, involving an annual expenditure in salaries and allowances of \$4,459,878. Of these positions 978 were postal employees and 3,000 enlisted men and apprentices in the navy. Congress increased the salaries of 303 offices at an annual cost of \$64,303, and reduced the compensation of twenty officers, saving thereby \$23,155.

For the second time in a year Bar Harbor's Monte Carlo has been successfully raided and the gambling paraphernalia confiscated.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1910

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

United States Senator—Albert J. Beveridge, Indianapolis.

Secretary of State—Otis E. Gulley, Danville.

Auditor of State—John E. Reed, Muncie.

Treasurer of State—Jonce Monahan, Orleans.

Attorney General—Finley P. Mount, Crawfordsville.

State Geologist—W. S. Blatchley, Terre Haute.

State Statistician—J. L. Peetz, Kokomo.

Judge Supreme Court, Second District—Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour.

Judge Supreme Court, Third District—Robert M. Miller, Franklin.

Judge Appellate Court, First District—Cassius C. Hadley, Danville; Ward H. Watson, Charlestown.

Judges of the Appellate Court, Second District—Daniel W. Comstock, Richmond; Joseph M. Rabb, Williamsport; Harry B. Tuthill, Michigan City.

In selecting William E. Springer, of Elizabethtown, as chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau, State chairman Lee has made no mistake.

The position to which Mr. Springer has been chosen is an important one, and will require his personal attention until after the close of the campaign.

Notice to Republicans.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican precinct committeemen of Jackson county to meet for conference at Brownstown on Thursday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m. State Chairman Edwin M. Lee and District Chairman J. M. Bauer and at least one state candidate will be present.

Every member of the county committee is urged to be present. Party workers and Republicans of the county in general are cordially invited.

W. P. MASTERS,

a10d&w County Chairman.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The last classification of locomotives of the Pennsylvania system, corrected on July 1, shows the system now has more than 4,000 engines, exclusive of those of the lines West, which would increase the number by at least 2,000.

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STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

Indiana Attorney General Trying to Define It.

FORMER OFFICIALS ANXIOUS

Discovery of Alleged Shortages in the Accounts of a Number of County and Township Officers Whose Terms Expired in 1904 Raises the Question as to Whether They Come in Under the Six-Year Statute of Limitations.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—Is a public official, whose term expired in 1904 and whose balance is found short for one or more of the years of his administration, liable to prosecution for the total shortage at the end of his term, or the discrepancy due only to the last year's business?

Attorney General James Bingham is now engaged in grappling with this question, which was referred to him by the state board of accounts. The statute of limitations bars the recovery of any funds due to malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance committed six or more years prior to the time when suit for collection is filed. It is thought possible by the state board of accounts that a public official whose term expired in 1904 is amenable to prosecution for discrepancies during his entire term, since his books were subject to a final accounting at the close of his term.

George A. Ritter, deputy examiner for the state board of accounts, in speaking of the question, said it would be difficult to estimate the amount of money involved in this question. All of the township and county officers who served from 1900 to 1904 and who are found to have been short in their accounts when they relinquished office, will be subject to prosecution if the attorney general answers the question proposed to him in the affirmative and his opinion is sustained in the courts. Suits probably will be filed in the event of an affirmative answer.

ADVERSE REPORT

Another Indiana Township Trustee Alleged to Be Short in Accounts.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—Including principal and interest for a period of more than five years, Field Examiners Alexander and Dunn, who recently completed an inspection of the books of C. J. Neff, trustee of Harrison township, Blackford county, from 1900 to 1904, have charged \$9,272.49 against that official. In addition to this amount it is set out in the report that Mr. Neff's bondsmen assert they paid \$2,100 into the depository in the fall of 1904 in order that the township might pay the teachers' salaries. In 1905 an auditing committee is said to have found a shortage of \$645 which the bondsmen paid to Mr. Neff's successor, W. H. Thornburg. These amounts are not included in the findings of the state examiners.

He Left a Note.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 8.—Despondent over his blindness, Mike McFadden, sixty-three years old, committed suicide by throwing himself into the pond of the Superior mine, near Linton. His body was found by accident, and a search of his house revealed a note, in which he explained the cause of his action. He had been married, but was separated from his wife.

Boy Dragged to Death by Cow.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 8.—Thaddeus, nine-year-old son of Ernest Warner, three miles north of here, was killed when a cow he was leading from pasture ran away and dragged the little fellow for several hundred yards. He had fastened about his waist a chain that tethered the cow. His skull was fractured and his body mangled.

Brought Home For Burial.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 8.—The remains of Arthur Goeglein, who was shot down a week ago while in the performance of his duties as night marshal at Telluride, Col., arrived in Fort Wayne and were immediately removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goeglein. The burial occurred Sunday.

Stock Solicitation Begun.

Washington, Ind., Aug. 8.—Delegates returning from the state meeting of the Indiana Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Society bring news that the convention made provision for building a state elevator in this city. Committees immediately will begin the work of soliciting stock.

Railway Workman Crushed to Death.

Princeton, Ind., Aug. 8.—Nikola Meelis, twenty-three years old, an Austrian, working on the construction of the Big Four line, was caught under a dump car near Cynthiana and instantly killed, the heavy dump crushing him.

They Gave Up the Chase.

London, Ky., Aug. 8.—Throwing bloodhounds from their trail, presumably by the use of cayenne pepper, three men who escaped from the jail here entered a dense woods near Woodbine, and Captain Mulligan of the Lexington police force and a posse gave up the chase and returned to London.

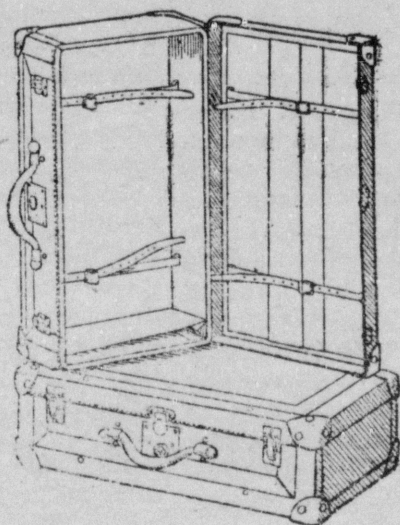
"THINGS LOOK GOOD"

This is the Impression in Indiana Republican Councils.

[Special Correspondence.]

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—Indiana Republicans will be glad to hear the voice of Charles Warren Fairbanks on the campaign stump this year, as in campaigns past. The former vice president is to have a large part in the fight for Republican success. He has placed himself at the disposal of the Republican state central committee. He will make speeches for the party which in the past delighted to do him honor. He will carry a large influence and his activity will bring good results for the party cause. Republicans meeting in this city yesterday were deeply gratified by State Chairman Lee's announcement that Mr. Fairbanks would take part in the campaign. The Fairbanks announcement is one of many which have caused good cheer to Indiana Republicans throughout the state. Former Senator James A. Hemenway has said that he would give time and energy for the party cause. Former Congressman James E. Watson, the party's nominee for governor in 1908, has responded like a fighting Republican to the call of the state chairman. This means that all the Republicans who have been associated with these party workers are enlisted for the war. James P. Goodrich, former state chairman, is one of the active hustlers who is hard at work at this time, and who will be busy all next week in the whirlwind organization campaign planned by the state committee. Colonel W. T. Durbin

HERCULES SUIT CASES



The lightest weight and most durable Case made. If you are going away, pack your "duds" in a case of this kind and be assured you have the best. Ask for Hercules Cases.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

SOLD ONLY BY

THE HUB

PERSONAL.

James Phillips has returned home from a visit at Osgood.

J. T. Moorman, of Winchester, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Glenn Kennard spent Sunday with friends at Columbus.

Henry Brand and family were here Sunday the guests of relatives.

H. A. Washburn, of Waldron, was here Sunday calling on friends.

Estel Hancock has returned home from a business trip to Bedford.

John Disney went to Louisville this morning on a short business trip.

William Mason, of Columbus, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Elsie Reynolds has returned from a visit with friends at Muncie.

Nicholas Deppert, of Sulphur Springs, transacted business here today.

C. C. Boyatt, of Brownstown, transacted business here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Tevis has gone to Cincinnati to spend a few days with relatives.

W. H. Thomas, of Crothersville, transacted business here Saturday evening.

Lewis Cole returned home today from a few days' visit with friends in Madison.

Mrs. L. A. Ebner has returned home from a visit with friends at Vincennes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane, of Indianapolis, were here Sunday the guest of friends.

John M. Lewis, sr., of Uniontown, transacted business in Seymour this morning.

J. L. Anderson was here from Columbus Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Mabel Harris went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day with friends.

Mrs. Isaac Burrell went to Shirley this morning to spend a few days with her sister.

Ernest Fleming, of Jennings county, was a business caller in the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Mendell and son, John, have returned home from a visit with friends at Versailles.

Harry Cordes went to Aurora Sunday to spend a few weeks with friends there and at Lawrenceburg.

Miss Pauline Snyder and Miss Bessie Deputy are in Indianapolis to attend the millinery opening.

Mrs. Henry Cordes and daughter, Thelma, went to Osgood Sunday to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Walter Sutton returned from Osgood this morning where she has been visiting for several days.

Misses Iva and Aimee Luellen, of Columbus, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harley Jackson Saturday.

Miss Aimee Rogers, who has been visiting her brother, C. Q. Rogers, returned to her home in Carlisle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garrison have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a few weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock has gone to New York to join her children who have been spending the summer there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaufman and son, Arthur, left this morning for Michigan where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Frank Krueger and son, John, of Chicago, arrived Sunday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grelle.

Miss Ethel Smith returned home Sunday evening from Indianapolis where she has been spending several days with friends.

Lon Pruitt and wife, A. D. Shields and family and J. T. Defratis and family, of St. Louis, have gone into camp at Tanglewood.

Daniel George went to Crothersville Sunday to spend the day with friends and witness the base ball game in the afternoon.

June Holderman, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mrs. Holderman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casey, for several days.

William Meseke and daughter, Miss Bertha, went to Terre Haute Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Maddox. Miss Meseke will remain several days.

Miss Frieda Aufderheide returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis. Her nephew, Leo Head, accompanied her home to visit his grandparents.

Mrs. James Cochran and children, of Maxville, Ky., and Mrs. L. C. Peters of Indianapolis, returned home this morning after a visit with Mrs. J. L. Brown and family.

Richard Windhorst, of Dillsboro, spent Sunday with his brother, J. Windhorst and other relatives. He was returning home from a business trip to Indianapolis.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Scottsburg, was here the guest of Miss Anna E. Carter Sunday afternoon and left for New York. She was accompanied here by Miss Edna Killey, of Scottsburg.

S. S. S. THE REAL CURE FOR SCROFULA

Scrofula is a blood disease manifested usually by an ulceration of the glands. It is almost entirely hereditary in its origin, being the seeds or dregs of some specific blood poison which has been transmitted, in modified form, to the offspring of diseased parentage. Where the blood is specially vitiated Scrofula attacks other portions of the system beside the glands, and we see its effects frequently in weak eyes, poorly developed bodies, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases like scaldhead, catarrhal troubles etc. While the young are the usual sufferers from scrofulous troubles, it is true that it is sometimes held in check until middle life is reached, or passed, and then, as the physical system begins to decline, older persons are attacked by the disease. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier without an equal and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing the germs from the blood and so enriching and building up the circulation that the disease can not remain. S. S. S. searches out every taint and impurity from the blood; it gives to the blood the richness and power necessary to the healthy growth of children, and it strengthens and invigorates the constitutions of older persons, by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable medicine, perfectly safe for young or old. Scrofula being a blood disease can only be cured by a blood purifier like S. S. S. Book on the blood free to all who write and request it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Joshua England, of Kurtz, transacted business here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobb spent Sunday with friends near Vallonia.

Mrs. Hiram Beatty, of Reddington, was in the city a short time this morning.

Miss Bertha Feagan, of the B. & O. S-W. offices spent Sunday in Washington.

W. A. Riley, of Salem, was in the city Sunday morning, calling on friends.

Mrs. J. W. Bohall, of Crothersville, was here this morning doing some shopping.

Miss Bertha Messeke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattox, in Terre Haute a few days.

Miss Leslie Beach, of Aurora, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Beach, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Hill and son, of Logansport, came here yesterday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Groub and Mrs. John Groub are spending three weeks vacation at Lake Geneva, Wis.

John Strickland, of North Vernon, passed through Seymour this morning on his way to Crothersville.

Mrs. Ira Harlow returned from Brownstown this morning where she has been visiting for several days.

Miss Lenore Stanfield will leave Wednesday for Lake Geneva, Wis., where she will spend several weeks.

Will H. Williams, of Battery B., Sixth Artillery, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Ernest Walser has returned from Indianapolis, after a visit of two weeks with friends and relatives.

Elder J. M. Cross, of Nineveh, was here this morning returning home from Medora where he preached Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie McCaffrey, of North Vernon, returned this morning after a visit in this city with Miss Catharine Rinehart.

Miss Alfreda Evans returned to her home in Cincinnati this morning after a visit with Miss Edna Swope for several days.

Mrs. Lydia Holmes and son, Guy, of Medora, were here this morning on their way home from a visit of several days in Louisville.

Jno. Donnelly, of North Vernon, was here a short time this morning on his way to Crothersville where he will visit relatives for several days.

Misses Gertrude and Catharine Dugan, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Miss Catharine McLaughlin for several days, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Apgar and daughter, Mildred, who have been spending a week here and at Brownstown, returned to their home in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon.

John Edwards, a twin brother of J. C. Edwards, visited here today.

J. D. Woodruff made a business trip to Brownstown this morning.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Theo. Peek who has been sick is improving.

Peek Brothers have sold the 160 acre Joshlin farm near Freetown to John Glass for \$5,000.

John Lockmund, clerk of the Model grocery, was taken suddenly ill Saturday and is still unable to work.

Miss Emma Robinson, of Terre Haute, is here to spend several days with her mother who is seriously ill.

The Evangel Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. S. Blish.

The Ladies' Bible Study class of the Presbyterian church will meet next Saturday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

G. F. Pomeroy, who is engaged in the concrete business at Mounds, Ill., was called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Jesse Weaver, S. E. Enos and R. R. Short and two men from Brownstown leave tonight for Charleston, Saxton and Moorehouse, Mo., to look at land.

Miss Virginia St. John is quietly celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary today and is receiving the congratulations of her many little friends.

Renominated by Acclamation. Lebanon, Ind., Aug. 6.—The Democrats of the Ninth district in convention here today renominated Congressman Martin A. Morrison by acclamation, and his record in congress was warmly approved. Samuel M. Ralston of this city was chairman of the convention.

Thirty thousand locomotive engineers employed on sixty-two railroads west of Chicago are to demand a 10 per cent increase in wages.

The world's congress of liberal Christianity, religion and progress is in progress at Berlin, with about 700 persons in attendance, of which number fully two-thirds are women. America sent 190 delegates.

Egg Paste. If an envelope or package be sealed with the white of an egg it cannot be steamed open.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL COMPANY

419 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

Mill Work a Specialty

DEALERS IN

Door and Window Frames, Doors and Windows, Building Material of all kinds, Red Cedar Fence Posts, Farm Gates, White Lead, Oil, and Mixed Paint. Best that is made.

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK.

WINTER IS COMING

But while the hot weather is here get into the habit of dropping in to my new ice cream parlor for something cool. Ice Cream, Ices and Sodas, all flavors. Fine Candies of all kinds. Cigars and Tobacco. Ices and Ice Cream furnished for parties.

Mrs. McAllister

North Chestnut street.

In Camp

As well as in your home, you will need Talcums, Heat Powder, Foot Tablets, Mosquito Lotions, Bath Powders, Cold Creams, Peroxides, Camphor Ice, Soaps, Plasters, Perfumes and so forth. They make summer one long, delightful holiday. We have all the sure kinds. Phone us at once.

Cox Pharmacy

Phone 100.

A BARGAIN.

Five-room Cottage on East Third street, \$1,250.00.

FOR TRADE.

Small Farm, near Seymour, for city property. See E. C. BOLLINGER. Phones 186 and 5.

***** I can sell you the best insurance policies, or a nice home for less money than any man in town. J. E. PRESTON Office Over Miller's Book Store *****

***** We have put in a stock of FINE SHOES For Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children at our old stand, 129 South Chestnut St. P. COLABUONO, The Shoemaker. OUR MOTTO:—LIVE AND LET LIVE. *****

***** SOLICITING YOUR BUSINESS. Would like to list your city property if for sale or write your fire insurance. C. J. ATKISSON Seymour, Indiana. *****

***** We Have a Large Amount of Money to Loan on Chattel Mortgages. Money Loaned on Household Furniture, Also on Horses and Vehicles. L. E. MOSELEY, Seymour. *****

***** Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance Phone 244 G. L. HANCOCK, Agt. SEYMOUR, IND. *****

***** CONGDON & DURHAM, Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit INSURANCE Real Estate, Rental Agency Prompt Attention to All Business *****

***** ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT 824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus *****

We Have Got To Make Room For Our Big Fall Stock That's Why

\$10.00

Will buy all Suits that formerly sold for \$14.00 and \$15.00.

\$15.00

For all Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits that sold for \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Proportionate reduction in Men's Haberdashery.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

ICE AT

H. F. WHITE
PHONE NO. 1

LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone 74.

NOTICE.

Having built a new wareroom at my elevator, I will carry a very large stock of all kinds of feed and hominy meal at very low prices. A specialty of bread meal made from sorted corn. Delivery to all parts of the city. G. H. ANDERSON.

REYNOLDS' GROCERY.

Carson's Poultry Tonic and Pratt's Poultry Food for sale here. Staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods a specialty. Fruits and vegetables in season. W. H. REYNOLDS.

T. M. JACKSON

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Special attention given to fitting of glasses.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Don't cudgel your brains!

Give a
**Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen**

The Quality Gift that everybody wants

J. G. LAUPUS

JEWELER
SEYMOUR, INDIANA



DOLLIVER MAKES GREATEST SPEECH

SENATOR IN BEST EFFORT OF
HIS CAREER FLAYS THE
REACTIONARIES.

QUESTION OF PARTY CONTROL

Democratic Party, Lacking Leadership
and Organization, Fails to Take
Advantage of Opportunities—
Progressive Republicans
Win in Conference.

Washington.—Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver delivered the strongest speech of his career and the strongest speech which has been delivered setting forth the Progressive Republican viewpoint which has been made in either house or senate. In it he discussed the control of the Republican party, the effort to stifle independent thought and action and the manner in which the president has been used by unscrupulous manipulators in their schemes to betray public interest and control the government in the interest of what Senator Beveridge has termed the "powers of pillage."

The speech of the Iowa senator was delivered in support of the proposition to create a tariff commission and in pointing out that the tariff board provided for in the sundry civil bill was in no manner a compliance with the promise to the people upon this question. It is conceded by senators to be the greatest effort of Dolliver's life. He epitomized the stand taken by Progressive Republicans everywhere and it was a complete reply to the attack made upon them by the president and by reactionary senators and representatives. Nothing that has been uttered has so enraged the forces of reaction. For some insupportable reason the men making the fight for special privilege in congress seem to think that they have an inalienable right to assail the Progressive Republicans and that the Progressives are to stand quietly and take the lash. The Progressives will not permit the statements which have been made by the vice-president, the president and by reactionary members of congress, in which they have misrepresented legislation, the aims and purposes of the men who have made the fight on the floors of both houses for legislation in the interests of the people, to remain unchallenged.

Party Conditions Reviewed.

It may be that because of the long silence which they have maintained under the misrepresentation which has been indulged in in regard to this that the reactionaries believed the Progressives would never assert the truth. The Dolliver speech was dignified and confined itself strictly to the issue. It is not possible within the space of a newspaper account to give any adequate idea of the thoroughness with which he reviewed the conditions within the Republican party and set forth the idea that a new dispensation has come, that the legislation bargain counter, so far as Progressive Republicans are concerned, has passed and that the time has come when the laws in this country will be made upon a different basis and with greater regard to the public interest and with less regard to the interests of those who are specially concerned in tariff and railroad legislation. He said that he was fighting for the party and that he felt that the old party was to lead in the future as it had in the past but that he wanted it freed from the bad advice, "freed from corrupt influence and to become the leader of the reforms which shall make of the future a realization of all the labors of the past and of the dreams of those who have struggled and sacrificed for the welfare of the country."

Democrats Lack Leaders.

Almost daily there develops in the discussions in congress some evidence of the fact that the Democratic party is without organization and without leadership. The pitiable exhibition which the members of the minority party in the senate and the house gave consideration of the bill to amend the Interstate Commerce act was a repetition of what happened when the currency legislation and the tariff legislation was before congress in previous sessions. It stands out, but not more so than what happens almost daily, especially in the senate.

The trouble with the Democratic senators is that for the most part they are too indolent to master the details of legislation or too engrossed with matters outside of the legislative halls to remain in attendance when subjects of vital importance to the country are under consideration.

During the consideration of the paragraph of the sundry civil bill making appropriation of \$250,000 for the tariff board Senator Bacon offered an amendment providing that not more than two-thirds of the membership of that body should belong to one political party.

Hale Agreed to Proposition.
Senator Hale, the chairman of the

committee in charge of the bill, had been making points of order against every amendment proposed to his bill except such as were reported from a committee or such as provided legislation which had already been enacted by the senate. It is well known that Senator Hale has no sympathy with the tariff board idea. He does not believe in it. He merely consented to report the provision in obedience to the iron hand of circumstance which was described by Senator Beveridge. Yet the fairness of the proposition that if there is to be a tariff inquiry that the minority party of this country should be represented upon the board so appealed to the senator from Maine that he stated to the senate that although the amendment proposed by Senator Bacon was fairly out of order he would not raise the point of order against it.

Vice-President Sherman then put the question to the senate. It was voted upon. There were two or three ayes and two or three noes, and the vice-president said the noes seemed to have it. Whereupon Senator Bacon demanded the ayes and noes, and three Democratic senators other than himself were on the floor at the time. These were not sufficient in number to secure the ayes and noes. Had the ayes and noes been ordered there is no doubt but the Bacon proposition would have carried, but Senator Bacon, because his own party associates had deserted the floor, was unable to secure the support of enough members to force the roll call.

From the rear of Senator Bacon's seat and out through the swinging doors of the Democratic cloakroom there came the confusion of voices and a ripple of laughter as some good Democrat gave expression of approval to the story told by some other good Democrat, and in that cloakroom and in other places, instead of upon the floor, the minority party lost the opportunity to be represented upon the tariff board which shall make such inquiry as can be made under the weak law and which shall affect the making of future tariff schedules.

Victory for Progressives.

Progressive Republicans won a decided victory in the conference report upon the railroad rate bill. They did not secure all that they contended for. They did secure more than they had any reasonable hope could be wormed out of the conference. The victory was the more remarkable when it is considered that these Progressives had lined against them not only the Aldrich influence of the senate but the president of the United States upon the principal matters for which they were contending. The reactionaries made much out of the fact that the fight of Representative Lenroot to accept the rate bill as it came from the senate had resulted in defeat for the Progressives, but it is that fight and the showing which was made in the vote upon this proposition which was the controlling factor and which finally gained for the public whatever has been gained in the railroad rate bill.

The principal contention of the conference was upon the long and short haul clause of that provision of the bill written by Senator Cummins which gives the Interstate Commerce commission ten months in which to review proposed increases in rates. In presenting the matter to congress, Senators Cummins and La Follette clearly pointed out that there should be no such limitation, that the Interstate Commerce commission should have all the time that it needed without any fixed period being written into the law. President Taft contended that the period of ten months was too long and that this time should be reduced, and he used all the influence he could bring to bear upon the conferees to get them to reduce the time to six months. This was a provision distinctly to the advantage of the railroads and in the interest of those who desire to raise rates and against the interest of the consuming public.

Strange Features of Conference. The conference presented the spectacle of Senators Aldrich and Elkins, who were delegated by the senate to fight for the enactment of the senate bill, retreating from the provisions of the measure of their own house from the moment that they went into the conference. They never stood and made an honest fight to enact into law the good provisions which the Progressives of the senate had forced into the bill. Allied with Mr. Aldrich was the president.

When all other matters of controversy had been settled and there remained but this one question, the great question in controversy to be determined, Mr. Mann gave signs of weakening and called upon some of the Progressives in the house to know just what attitude they would take in the event that he reported in the bill with the six months' time which the president wanted inserted. He told them that the president was very insistent upon this point and that he would be guided largely by the advice which he received from them. They told him that they would never accept a bill which did not provide for at least ten months' time within which the Interstate Commerce commission could review proposed raises in rates. They pointed to the fact that the senate bill as a whole was a better bill in the public interest than the House bill with the physical valuation and its stock and bond features eliminated.

The ultimatum of the Progressives was carried by Representative Mann to the White House. It grieved the president and Senator Aldrich, but they recognized that they were up against a stone wall and, although it might offend the railroads, they consented to accept it.

JOHN J. HANNAN.

TAKING POSSESSION

In the act of unpacking her golf shoes from the folds of a pale-blue satin ball gown the summer resortor paused and said: "My goodness!"

Sitting flat on the floor as she was, she stared at the wide-open front door, where a cat stood balancing on the threshold after uttering an ingratiating "Meow!"

"I do believe it is," murmured the summer resortor. Then she said to the cat: "Go away! I won't have you! You're grown up, but I'd know you in the middle of Slam—you were the kitten last fall that descended on me two weeks before I left, and who nearly gave me gray hairs trying to find a home for you! Didn't I carry you back every morning for a week to the caretaker's house and didn't they treat you beautifully, and didn't you finally give me up in disgust and resign yourself to staying there? Then what on earth are you doing back here the very minute I arrive?"

"Meow!" said the cat, silkily arching its back and putting one foot carefully inside the door.

"Shoo!" cried the summer resortor. "I don't want you, and I won't have you! Skat!"

The cat stepped in and rubbed its back against a chair. It was a black and white animal with odd marks, and it had earnest eyes and a trick of opening its pink mouth wide when it spoke. It opened its mouth now in a sort of voiceless mew. It showed no intention whatever of departing.

"See here!" said the exasperated summer resortor, "I positively mean it! If I hit you with this shoe won't you take the hint?"

The cat agilely dodged the shoe and leaped upon the couch, digging its claws with a purr of pleasure into the pillows and settling itself cozily in a round ball of fur.

"Oh, don't do that!" begged the summer resortor, plaintively. "You act so certain that you're here to stay, but I assure you that you aren't. Why, I've a bulldog here this year that could chew up a dozen cats like you in five minutes, and I can't spend my summer refereeing dog-and-cat fights!"

The cat extended one foot and regarded its claws thoughtfully. They did look a trifle dangerous. "Meow!" it said, inquiringly.

"Well, maybe you could scare him off," admitted the summer resortor. "But there's no use being foolishly reckless. And he's likely to bounce in at any instant, just as soon as he has finished digging a chipmunk hole across the road. Please go—I don't want to be bothered with a cat, and you'll get into the refrigerator and the pantry, and there aren't any mice."

The cat leisurely jumped down and, advancing on the summer resortor, climbed into her lap and resettled herself.

"Oh!" cried the unwilling hostess. "I almost petted you then, and that would have been fatal! You needn't think I'm going to be weak-minded enough to give in to you just because you stare at me so appealingly! Anyhow, I can't understand your mad affection for me, for all I did last fall was to try to get rid of you!"

"Mer—ow!" said the cat. It dabbed daintily with one paw at the summer resortor's hand.

"I won't pet you! I won't touch you!" cried the summer resortor fiercely, struggling to her feet and spilling the cat out of her lap. "Get out!"

The cat looked up in her face and mewed hungrily.

"There isn't a thing I can get at in the box from the grocer's except the matches and olives till it's unpacked," protested the summer resortor. "And you don't look hungry. Oh, I know you! If I feed you once you'll camp out right there and a derrick couldn't dislodge you. There—I told you so!"

The bulldog had bounded into the room. He stared an instant unbelievably at the trespasser and then shot at the cat like a cannon ball. Then the two gave a splendid imitation of a couple of cars on a scenic railway, hurdling all the furniture in the room. There was a moment of wild mixture of growls, claws, spitting and fury, and it ended in the bulldog streaking out of the house, howling in anguish, his tail between his legs.

"Well, of all things!" gasped the terrified summer resortor. "I thought when I brought that dog over on the boat at least he would fight for me."

She looked at the cat. The animal was sitting in the center of the rug placidly washing its face. It seemed quite undisturbed and finally it stretched out for a nap. Then it remembered and getting up, said: "Meow!" again hungrily.

"Oh, dear," said the summer resortor. "Well, I suppose you've proved that you meant what you said about staying when you first came in! All right—stay, then! Come along and we'll get some milk!"

Caps on Torpedo Boats.

A special form of headgear has been devised for the officers and men of the torpedo boats of the navy. This is of the nature of a hood, affording a protection for the eyes and shielding the ears so that the hearing is not interfered with. When one of these boats is moving at full speed, the wind made by its passage cuts the eyes so that it is positively painful, and at the same time the rush of air past the ears makes such a roar that it is impossible to exchange orders.

TO SERVE WITH ICE CREAM

Many Delicious Sauces, Comparatively
Easy of Preparation, Can Be
Recommended.

Suppose that the family cook, or the enterprising daughter of the family, can make good ice cream. It may be well frozen and known to be of the best materials, yet it lacks a little style. A sauce will add this and is not difficult to prepare. Henrietta Sowie, the Boston epicure, says to use an orange marmalade sauce upon a chocolate ice cream. To make the sauce the foreign marmalade is simply to be thinned with white wine, in the proportion of a wineglassful to a half cupful of the marmalade. Heat the marmalade before trying to blend the wine with it, then chill well.

Another sauce may be made from cherries boiled in claret, a little sugar and sifted and used over a lemon ice. Sift out the seeds.

If fresh raspberries are stewed it is well to thicken the juice with a little arrowroot or cornstarch. Then add a few whole berries. Canned raspberries may be used in winter for this purpose.

Be sure and have these sauces as cold as possible when served.

CAKES FOR AFTERNOON TEA

Four Varieties That Have Long Been
Popular—Snow Flakes Better
Than Doughnuts.

Macaroons.—One and one-half cups almond meal and two egg whites beaten stiff. Mix gradually, add more meal if necessary and drop from teaspoon on buttered tins. Bake 20 minutes.

Lady Fingers.—Four egg yolks beaten thick, two-thirds cup flour sifted twice, dash of salt. Beat thoroughly, six egg whites beaten stiff, add two-thirds cup powdered sugar, fold into the first mixture. Bake in lady finger tins 20 minutes and just before putting in slow oven sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Indian Squaws.—One-half cup powdered sugar, four squares chocolate grated, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Mix and fold in three egg whites beaten very stiff, drop on waxed paper from teaspoon and bake in slow oven.

Snow Flakes.—Use your three egg yolks left from Indian squaws, beaten stiff, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, flour enough to roll very thin. Cut in long narrow strips and fry in very hot fat. When done dust with powdered sugar.

Delicious Marrow Dumpling Soup.

Select nice shin bone and extract the firm marrow found in the bones; place it in a bowl on ice or in a cold place. Put soup bones over a slow fire in cold water. When scum rises to the surface as it begins to boil skim off carefully, then add salt, pepper, soup greens and one bay leaf and simmer, closely covered, three hours. Meanwhile add a little cold water to marrow in bowl and begin pressing the blood out with a tablespoon. Drain water when bloody and add fresh. Repeat this until the water remains clear; work it all out and drain. At first marrow will crumble and become mushy, but gradually it will form a smooth, creamy paste. Break an egg over it, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg and mix with enough finely rolled cracker crumbs to form a very stiff mass. Roll into little balls between palms of hands. Skim fat from soup, strain through a cloth, bring to a boil and cook dumplings in it gently five minutes or until well swollen.

Stewed Duck.

Singe, draw, and cut into eight pieces each two spring ducks. Season with pepper and salt and fry to a light brown on both sides in butter. Add a sliced onion and four ounces raw, let ham cut in dice. As soon as these have browned a little dredge with one and one-half ounces of flour, and fry again till the flour is brown, then add one and one-half pints of beef broth, a gill of port wine, a bunch of parsley and sweet herbs to taste, cover closely and cook three-quarters of an hour. Remove the herbs, skim off all the fat, and serve in a potato border.

Almond Custard.

Place over the stove one pint of milk, in which put one large handful of bitter almonds that have been blanched and broken up. Let it boil until highly flavored with the almonds; then strain and set it aside until cool.

Boil one quart of rich milk, and when cold add the flavored milk, half a pint of sugar and eight eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately, stirring all well together. Bake in cups, and when cold place a macaroon on top of each cup.

A Doughnut Hint.

Doughnuts are much improved if they are coated with a layer of sugar as soon as they are taken from the stove. The best way to powder them is to put a small amount of confectioner's sugar in a paper bag and put several doughnuts in the bag at a time and then shake the bag, holding the top of the bag closed. This will coat them with sugar quickly and more evenly than any other way.

Braised Liver.

Lard with salt pork a whole calf's liver. Put in roaster. Put over this two cups boiling water, one-half cup celery, carrots and onion, one-half green pepper, all minced fine. Season well with salt and pepper, cover closely; cook two hours. Delicious. Thicken the gravy and serve.

UNCLE SAM'S PAPERS

PUBLISHES MANY FORMS OF PERI-
ODICALS FOR HIS PEOPLE.

Dailies, Weeklies and Monthlies Got-
ten Out by the Government—Has
Regular Editorial Staffs
of Trained Men.

By Edwin Tarrisse.

Every one knows that your Uncle Samuel, through his various depart-
ments, turns
out many tons
of publica-
tions during
the course of
the year upon all manner of subjects
conceived to be of interest to the public
at large, but few persons have any
idea of the extent of his activities as
a publisher of daily, weekly, monthly,
and several other forms of periodicals.
Here is a brief list of some of the
more important ones:

Treasury Decisions, Daily Consular
and Trade Reports, Weekly Crop Re-
porter, Daily Weather Map, Monthly
Weather Review, Weekly Snow and
Ice Bulletin, Monthly Summary of
Trade and Commerce, the Patent Of-
fice Gazette, Public Health Reports,
Monthly Pilot Chart, Weekly Hydro-
graphic Bulletin, Weekly Notice to
Mariners, and the Postal Bulletin.

No mention is made of Uncle Sam's
best-known periodical—the Congres-
sional Record—that much-abused but
much-sought-after daily, for the reason
that extended comment here with re-
spect to the Record is unnecessary,
so well known is it everywhere.

Uncle Sam's journalistic force is or-
ganized pretty much like that of any
paper the product of private enter-
prise. It comprises editors, editorial
writers, technical experts, telegraph
editors, etc., with even an occasional
rural correspondent or two, not to
speak of special correspondents who
forward their "stuff" by wire. These
men cover pretty much the whole
field, as Uncle Sam sees it, and their
talents touch upon matters of polit-
ics, business, international and do-
mestic trade conditions, social move-
ments, inventions, and many other
subjects.

Of the daily publications perhaps
the largest circulation is enjoyed by
the Daily Weather Map, which de-
rives its "news" from every part of
the country through telegraphic ser-
vice, and which is scattered broadcast
to thousands of persons whose busi-
ness or interests are affected by the
weather. The Daily Weather Map
employs some 2,000 correspondents.

Another daily of the same general
character is the Snow and Ice Bulle-
tin, which is issued by the navy de-
partment. This publication is much
appreciated at the great ports of the
country and is especially favored by
officers in the operating departments
of big railway systems.

The most popular publication turned
out by the department of agriculture
is the Crop Reporter, the news dis-
persed by which is not only eagerly
awaited in rural communities but by
financiers as well. The greatest pre-
cautions are taken by the officials of
the department of agriculture to see
that no information to be printed in
the Crop Reporter leaks out before
the paper goes to press. Not satisfied
with this daily chronicling of crop
conditions, the department of agri-
culture also issues the Weekly Crop
Bulletin during the summer, embody-
ing the usual summary of crop and
weather conditions together with tele-
graphic information from every crop-
raising state of conditions at the hour
of going to press.

The postal authorities issue daily
publications of interest not only to
thousands of postal employees but to
many others as well, such as railway
officials, publishers, real estate agents,
supply houses, and scores of people in
other callings. This duty sets forth
changes in railway routes, of the as-
signment of railway clerks, of the ap-
pointment or the retirement of post-
masters or other officials, of the es-
tablishment or abolition of rural free
delivery stations, etc.

Treasury Decisions, a dull publi-
cation, but an extremely valuable one
of special interest to importers and
exporters, tobacco and whisky man-
ufacturers, lawyers and federal officials.
In this publication are to be found not
only the decisions of the customs and
internal revenue officers, but set forth
at length the decisions of courts bear-
ing upon treasury matters.

The hydrographic office of the navy
department is one of the busiest of
the journal-producing government di-
visions. Besides the Snow and Ice
Bulletin, above mentioned, it turns out
the Monthly Pilot Chart, the Hydro-
graphic Bulletin, and the Weekly No-
tice to Mariners. These really inter-
esting papers offer all the current
news of the seven seas. Not only do
they tell us of wrecks, but of the
travels of icebergs, the shifting of
sands, the discovery of shoals, the
condition of light and lighthouses, and
of much scientific data acquired as to
wind velocity and the passage of
storms.

Of the technical publications pub-
lished by Uncle Sam the Patent Office
Gazette stands in the front rank. It
is the only one with a bona fide sub-
scription list, and from it many a
private publisher might take lessons
with respect to turning out an excel-
lent mechanical production. The pa-
per whereon the Gazette is printed is
of the best quality and its illustrations
are exceptional. During the 30 years
of its existence the Gazette has grown
from a form closely resembling a pop-
ular song sheet to a handsome pub-
lication of about 250 pages.

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS

Tests Now Being Made in Washing-
ton of Products of Government
Experiment Plant.

Experiments by the federal govern-
ment in the making of high grade pa-
per from corn stalks were completed
recently at the government's experi-
mental plant at Cumberland Mills,
near Portland, Me. Samples of paper
were taken to Washington a few days
ago and are now under test and fur-
ther investigation in the papermaking
laboratories of the agricultural depart-
ment.

The experiments have been so suc-
cessful as to lead experts to declare
that corn stalk paper rivals that made
from wood pulp for books, writing
purposes, and other uses requiring a
good grade of paper. At the present
time the manufacture of corn stalk
paper is too costly to make it avail-
able for newspaper use. The govern-
ment experts declare it can be man-
ufactured to compete profitably with
wood pulp paper for other uses, and
that it gives promise of being more
durable than the paper now in use.

A machine invented by George R.
Sherwood of Oak Park, Ill., was con-
structed for the experimental plant
near Portland, and the corn experi-
ments will be followed by attempts
to make a commercial product from
rice straw. Experiments also were
made with broomcorn, but were in
no sense as successful as those re-
cently completed with corn stalks.

The experiments have resulted in
statements by the government experts
that cornstalks can be converted into
paper on a commercial scale, and that
they offer a satisfactory and immedi-
ate substitute for pulp wood. The re-
cent action of Canadian provinces in
prohibiting the exportation of pulp
wood to this country has resulted in
close observation of the government's
experiments by the financial inter-
ests, and the new paper is being sub-
mitted to close scrutiny and severe
tests.

BUILDING COST \$1,000,000

New Home of Bureau of American Re-
publics One of Washington's
Handsome Structures.

The beautiful new home of the In-
ternational Bureau of the American
Republics recently dedicated in Wash-
ington and of which ex-President
Roosevelt laid the corner-stone, rep-
resents an expenditure of \$1,000,000
of which Andrew Carnegie contributed
\$750,000 and the 21 American republics
\$250,000. It is described by the
best critics of architecture and con-
struction as one of the most artistic
official buildings in the world. It over-
looks the Potomac park and river, fac-
ing the open grounds below the
White House, and near the Washing-
ton monument.

The international and local appreci-
ation of the significance of the ded-
ication of this diplomatic palace was
shown by the presence at the exer-
cises as participants in the program
of President Taft, Secretary of State
Knox, the Mexican ambassador, Car-
dinal Gibbons, Senator Elihu Root, An-
drew Carnegie, Bishop Harding and
Director John Barrett, members of
the diplomatic corps of the Supreme
court and the cabinet, as well as sen-
ators and representatives of the na-
tional congress, high army and naval
officers.

The international bureau is devoted
to the development of commerce,
friendship and peace among the Amer-
ican nations. It employs a large staff
of diplomatic, statistical and commer-
cial experts. It acts as an agency to
make the different governments and
people of America better acquainted
with each other, and it was directly
responsible last year for \$2,000,000
of new business in the exchange of trade
among the American republics.

Popular With Debaters.

"To judge from the number of let-
ters I get asking for material for de-
bates on all manner of subjects, espe-
cially relating to whether the speak-
er's power should be curtailed, you'd
think I were the champion debater of
the United States," said George W.
Norris, whose insurgency has made
him famous. "But I thought it was
the last straw," he continued, "when
one of the secondary schools in Wash-
ington chose 'Resolved, That the Pow-
er of the Speaker of the House of Rep-
resentatives Should Be Curtailed.' I
knew there would be a run, and it
came. For the last three days I have
been holding a reception to debaters
for and against the subject. Of
course those opposed to the proposi-
tion try to argue so as to draw out
my points and thus be able to refute
the arguments of their opponents. But
there I draw the line. I tell them all
I know, but I leave the arguments for
their debating platforms."

Senator Bourne's Medicine Balls.

In the committee room of Senator
Bourne there are a pair of huge leath-
er-covered balls about a foot in di-
ameter. They are called medicine
balls and are used by a number of
senators. One of the large rooms in
the new office building has been fitted
up with wire netting across the win-
dows so that they will not be broken,
and in this room senators take exer-
cise by tossing the big sphere from
one to another. Tossing—well, slam-
ming would be a better term—for they
throw it about like a college football
team making a forward pass. It re-
quires considerable skill and strength,
and senators keep themselves "fit" by
the exercise. Among those who join
Bourne with the medicine balls are
Borah, Eristow and Cummins.

IDEA OF HARMONY MAY BE GIVEN UP

DEMOCRATIC PARTY APPARENTLY AS USUAL UNABLE TO
"GET TOGETHER."

REPUBLICANS NEED NOT FEAR

Minority Organization Can Not Eliminate Populism, and No Candidate They May Nominate Has Any Chance of Success.

Responses to Mr. Hearst's overtures to the Democracy are not as a rule favorable. In some quarters they are declined with thanks. In others they are rejected with a spirit approaching scorn. In no quarter, as the newspapers report public sentiment, is any such feeling manifested as greeted Col. Graves' speech at the Jefferson day dinner in Washington a few weeks ago. On that occasion the proposition for a fusion between the Hearstites and the Democracy was hailed with enthusiasm. The only reason why Colonel Graves did not receive the Biblical welcome was because there was no real handy. The meats served were of a more substantial and filling character.

The Montgomery Advertiser, a representative southern journal, does not content itself with pronouncing against what it calls the "taint of Hearstism." It describes the sort of man the Democracy must nominate for president, and the sort of platform upon which he should stand. The candidate must be without "guile" and "his political garments without smirch." The platform must show neither "populism," nor "other undemocratic isms."

Of course the candidate should be without guile in the bad sense of that word. But he ought to be a good politician. He should know the wires, and how to pull them. The idea that a man familiar with politics and who plays the game with skill is necessarily an unworthy man is absurd. Mr. Jefferson was a thorough politician, and Mr. Lincoln another. And there is no challenge to the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt is a master of the art.

And how could a Democratic platform be drawn without a trace of populism? The Populists, by a maneuver directed by W. C. Whitney from New York, helped elect Mr. Cleveland in 1892, and by 1896 were so strong they colored both the nomination and the platform at Chicago. Mr. Bailey that year thought Mr. Bryan more Populist than Democrat, and meditated rejecting the ticket. Mr. Hill of New York thought the Populist cat had eaten the Democratic canary, and so took no part at all in the campaign. It might be well to say that the Democracy has all the Populism it needs in its business, and more than has been good for it in times past, but Populism is in its system to stay. The most skilful of surgeons could not drain it out and leave the patient alive.

The Advertiser does well to call for a good nomination and a good platform, but it should not be too exacting in this day of mixed issues and chaotic conditions. "As good as you have got; I'm not expecting the best," said the old man from the country at the restaurant counter in ordering a cup of coffee.

Consumer in the Saddle.

The commercial element is "on" that the people are now onto their game in taking advantage of the new tariff law in greatly raising the prices on almost everything, and yelling: "It's the tariff increase," when, as a matter of fact, prices should have been reduced, owing to the reductions in the tariff.

Prices are now going down, and they should, as the big reductions on almost everything that enters into the everyday living expenses have been put on a lower basis by the new tariff law. The tariff demagogue will soon be out of commission as the people understand the workings of the Payne law better.

The present tariff law is the most evenly balanced of any tariff law this country ever had.

Study the reductions in the table below and kick like — when your dealers attempt to put higher prices on the goods you want on account of the tariff. Show them these figures; they can't be refuted. Don't be held up by these fellows who lie about the new tariff law.

Here Are Positive Figures.

25 per cent. reduction on beef, veal, pork, lard (20 per cent. on bacon and ham), agricultural implements, boilers and parts thereof, bar iron; 25 to 50 per cent. gloves.

Tariff reduced on—Salt 10 per cent., corn meal, 5; coal, 33; harness and saddles, 55; boots and shoes, 60; varnishes, 20 to 45; boiler or other plate iron or steel, 16 to 40; steel rails, 50; structural steel, 20 to 40, iron ore, 60; pig iron, 37½; tin plate, 20; barbed wire, 37; common knives and forks, 13 to 26; sewing machines, 33 1-2; typewriters, 33 1-3; cotton thread, 16 to 40; lath, 20; clapboards, 16 2-3; nails, spikes and tacks, 20 to 50; silks (commonly used), 10; manufacturers of leather goods, 13 to 75; cream of tartar and sodas, 12 to 33; ethers, 20 to 80; gunpowder, 33 1-3 to 50; starch, 33 1-3.

Raw cotton, petroleum, oil and products, hides and anthracite coal are on the free list.—Pueblo, (Col.) Opinion.

Foreign Commerce in April, 1910.

The foreign commerce of the United States in April, 1910, shows larger imports than in April of any earlier year and larger exports than in April of any earlier year except 1906, 1907 and 1908. The free imports exceed in value those of any earlier April and the dutiable imports are larger than those of any earlier April except in 1907. The total imports of April, as reported by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, were \$133,942,729, of which \$62,680,754 was free of duty and \$71,261,975 dutiable, exceeding the total of the same month of last year by \$11,775,054. The total exports were \$133,089,109, exceeding those of the corresponding month of last year by \$7,914,249. For the ten months ending with April imports were \$1,318,259,472, exceeding those of the corresponding ten months of last year by \$247,064,912. Exports in the ten months ending with April were \$1,485,991,906, exceeding by \$63,723,169 those of the same months of last year. The excess of exports over imports in the ten months ending with April is \$107,732,434, against \$351,074,177 in the corresponding months of last year.

The Rank and File Are True.

The magazines who do not want increased postage on their output and the few dailies that are disappointed because the new tariff law does not put wood pulp on the free list are making a great rumpus and rolling their eyes in holy horror at Cannonism and Aldrichism; and they have succeeded in making a few timid souls apprehensive that the Republican party may suffer defeat in the coming fall elections. Let all such possess their souls in patience! The great body of the party, the rank and file, the plain people are not alarmed. They are still fervent believers in the principles of the party. They still believe in protection of American labor. They believe with President Taft that the new tariff law is a compliance with the promise of the last national platform. They still believe in their leaders who have so many times led them to victory. They still believe that the continued welfare of the country demands the continued ascendancy of the Republican party. And any set of men who are counting on their abandonment of their party are doomed to disappointment.—Norwalk (O.) Reflector.

A Roosevelt "If."

Numerous enemies of the president and opponents of his administration are loud in their protestations of loyalty to Theodore Roosevelt. Not only that, but they laud his judgment to the skies and profess entire faith in his wisdom.

These conditions contain certain interesting possibilities. They give especial weight and importance to one big Roosevelt "if."

What if T. R. should come home, study the situation carefully and decide that the highest interests of the country would be best served by supporting the Taft administration, rallying to Mr. Taft's standard and electing a house of representatives which would work with him in constructive legislation, instead of a Democratic congress which would antagonize and oppose the president and his party? In that case would the anti-Taft admirers of Colonel Roosevelt admit that he understood the situation better than they and was a wiser counselor in respect to the nation's needs? If not, what could they say of the judgment and soundness of their idol, who is also the idol of the country?

This is an interesting possibility. It may assume great importance in the coming campaign.—Cleveland Leader.

National Rather Than Political.

This growing sentiment for protection that is extending over the southland means that our policy is to be national rather than a political one, and that we shall not, for decades to come, abandon an economic principle that benefits every section of our land and every class of our people. I will go further: I predict that not within the life span of any present living American will this policy be abandoned. It may, perchance, be forsaken for a period, forsaken as the result of ill-advised action, but the pendulum of American opinion will swing back with mighty force and American opinion will entrench it again as of yore behind the strong breastworks of American interest and American prosperity.

I am one of those old-fashioned protectionists who believe in American wages and the American standard of living and that the way to maintain these is by doing our own work. Such a faith, however, does not preclude the occasional revision of our tariff and the changing of duties either up or down to meet changed conditions in our industrial and commercial transactions. But my faith does include the judgment that such changes should be made by the friends and not by the enemies of protection. This was our creed and our promise to the people in the last national campaign, and I believe we can claim that faith was kept, the pledge fulfilled and that the tariff was revised substantially and successfully. — Vice-President Sherman.

The Pharmaceutical Wink.

Church—"I see the pharmacist are going to have a ball in New York." Gotham—"Yes, just come over the bridge if you want to go, and wink, and I guess you'll get in right."—Yonkers Statesman.

GIRLS WHO WIN

"It isn't so!" declared the man. "You're just saying it to try to get a rise out of me! You really don't believe it!"

"Indeed I do!" asserted the girl in the green foulard gown. "It is, as I say, perfectly true that all a man cares about is being entertained and amused. What difference does it make to him if a girl has a kind heart and is angelic to her mother? All that appeals to him is her ability to make an idle hour pass pleasantly!"

"Do you suppose," she demanded, "that he cares at all if she gives up a bridge party to visit the sick? Is he possessed of passionate admiration for her if she can broil a beefsteak or if she always keeps her clothes mended neatly and the buttons sewed on her shirtwaists? Not he! He would walk straight past her in his eagerness to get to Lottie Giggler under the willow plume hat which shades her sparkling eyes!"

"Fiddlesticks!" scoffed the man. "How absurd! Don't you give men credit for any sense?"

"Not much," admitted the girl, with calm frankness. "If you men had any sense you wouldn't be so taken in as you are nine times out of ten."

"I knew a man once who was perfectly crazy about a girl because she always was in such bubbling good spirits and simply effervesced with fun and life," went on the girl in the green foulard. "So he married her. It took him about a year to discover that Betty had been so carefree because she absolutely refused to be bothered with anything. She kept her good spirits because she shovelled responsibility off on anybody who happened to be handy, and she effervesced because she wasn't capable of a serious thought. It is kind of wearing on a man when he comes home and says that the bank has failed and they are penniless if his wife yawns languidly and says, 'Dear me! Well, let's not think about it. Let's go to the theater and cheer up. And, darling, get box seats, because I like them better!'"

"This man stood it till his wife gave a big card party when he was sick with pneumonia, because she said she positively could not stand the dullness of the house. What did he do? Oh, he just died. Evidently he thought that was the quickest way out."

"All girls who are cheerful and amusing are not heartless," insisted the man. "We men can tell the real thing! We appreciate real worth!"

"Bosh!" interrupted the girl in the green foulard gown shortly. "Excuse my rudeness, but I couldn't help it. Real worth, you know, is terribly tiring, because it is generally quiet and serious, and nowadays everybody runs from seriousness. When you are picking out a girl on whom to call you don't choose one because she has collected more money for the heathen than anyone else or can manage a downtown business, do you? I should say not! You run over the list of your acquaintances and murmur, 'Gracie! I'll go see her because she's such a jolly girl and a fellow doesn't have to think! She just rattles on and all I have to do is murmur 'Yes' and 'No' and be comfortable. I'll go and see Gracie!'"

"Meanwhile the young person of sterling worth sits at home alone with a book—which she has bought herself—and if she eats candy it is sure to be fudge that she has made herself, for nobody ever squanders money sending her violet-trimmed boxes of chocolates from the confectionery stores. But I'll warrant that Gracie could build a fair-sized cottage out of her discarded candy boxes!"

"Well, a fellow doesn't like a stick," protested the man. "You are unfair. It quite irritates me! You know it isn't so! Why, just let me tell you—"

"I know precisely what you are going to say," interrupted the girl in the green foulard gown. "You are going to burst into a rhapsody on the intense feeling a man has for the splendid girl who does things, who is capable and sensible and how he always picks her out to marry! It is awfully funny, but do you know I believe men actually think they do pick out sensible girls to marry. Even when a man is marching down the church aisle with the organ playing Mendelssohn and a girl on his arm who doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain, but whose eyelashes curl in a distracting way! Oh, you can't blame a man for being so foolish. Curling lashes are lots nicer to have than the straight, thin kind."

"If you'll keep still a minute," said the man, "I'll demolish all your arguments and show you that you are entirely wrong and—"

"Don't bother," said the girl in the green foulard gown. "I'm through—I have just demonstrated my point! Here I've kept you chained to my side for the whole three-quarters of an hour when you should have been across the room talking to the guest of honor. She's such a capable girl—she has invented a patent door hinge and has brought up a family of nine brothers and sisters—and I never did anything in my life—except amuse people!"

"You win!" said the man after he had glared at her a minute. "Keep it up! Anyhow, I never was much interested in door hinges!"

The number of wireless stations on the coasts of the maritime nations of the world is placed at 416.

Why He Wouldn't Shoot.

A deputation of three soldiers once came to the late Dr. Lueger to make some kind of a request in their behalf. The burgomaster of Vienna turned to one of the soldiers with the following inquiry: "What would you do if the Kaiser commanded you to shoot the burgomaster?"

"I would shoot him," said the soldier.

"So!" exclaimed Dr. Lueger, "and what is your religion?"

"I am a Protestant."

Dr. Lueger spoke to the second soldier.

"What would you do if the Kaiser commanded you to shoot the burgomaster?"

"Then I would shoot him," said the soldier.

"And what is your religion?"

"I am a Catholic."

The burgomaster turned to the third soldier.

"Would you have shot me if the Kaiser commanded you to do so?"

"No," said the soldier.

"And what is your religion?"

"I am a Jew," he answered.

"What!" exclaimed the burgomaster. "Don't you know that I am the greatest anti-Semite in Austria? Tell me, why would you not have shot me?"

"Because I have no rifle; I am the drummer of the regiment."—Jewish Chronicle.

In Corfu.

Corfu, where a magnificent marble palace belonging to the German Emperor has just been purchased by an American millionaire, can boast of the most peculiar land laws in the world.

The landlords are nearly all absentees, and their tenants hold the land on a perpetual lease in return for rent payable in kind and fixed at a certain proportion of the produce. Such a tenant is considered a co-owner of the soil, and he cannot be expelled, except for non-payment of rent, bad culture, or the transfer of his lease without the landlord's consent; neither can his rent be raised without his permission. Attempts have been made to alter the law, but both landlords and tenants are apparently satisfied with a system that dates back to the time of Homer.—Tit-Bits.

Heading Off Old Age Pensions.

The Massachusetts State Savings Bank Insurance League is going about its enterprise in a businesslike way. It is attempting to furnish safe and good insurance at low cost, and is stimulating a discriminating knowledge of what it has for sale. Cheap, safe insurance, providing for the wage earner's declining years, is a necessity in every industrial community. In place of the German pension system, which divides the burden among the state, the employer and the employee, and which means compulsion, and instead of the English scheme of old-age pensions borne by general taxation, which may mean charity, Massachusetts has set up a working plan by which her wage earners may provide their own old-age annuities—a characteristic American plan which means independence.—The Survey.

Kept Quiet.

A man who had purchased a fine-looking mare discovered after driving the animal for a week that she was blind. Shortly afterward he succeeded in disposing of her, as the defect did not lessen her speed or detract from her general appearance. The next day the owner of the mare appeared.

"I say, you know that mare you sold me?" he began. "She's stone blind."

"I know it," replied her last owner, with an easy air.

"You didn't say anything to me about it," said the purchaser, his face flushed with anger.

"Well, you see," replied the other, "the man who sold her to me didn't tell me about it, and I thought, perhaps, he didn't want it known."—Tit-Bits.

The Nature of Germs.

Ordinary air is by no means air proper, but contains a number of impurities, and the air of all cities always contains a quantity of almost measurable particles of dirt. With this dirt we are sure that small particles of living matter are associated. These small bodies, coming into a fluid rich in nutrient matter, grow up in it and at its expense. To these small bodies it is now the universal custom to attach the name "germs." What these destroyers are we do not, of course, know. We only know that they exist, and that they commit the most deadly ravages, wherever they get the chance. The great problem of present day science is to learn more about them, that the ravages may be reduced, if not eliminated.

Back to the Farm.

With the wheat harvest only a few weeks away, the usual grist of harvest stories are being put on the boards. This rather new one is circulating around Kansas just now, though it is a safe bet that it was written by some Atlantic seaboard funny man for a New England magazine. A college lad came to a Kansas farmer and got a job. About 3 o'clock a. m. he was aroused and told to get up. About half an hour later he came down, fully dressed, and his packed suitcase in his hand.

"You don't need to take your valise out into the fields," said the farmer, seeking to give encouragement.

"I'm not going to the fields," he replied. "I'm going out to find a place to spend the night."—Kansas City Journal.

DESSERT TO TEMPT

FLAVORED CHOCOLATE CORN STARCH IS DELICIOUS.

A Dash of Sherry May Be Used If Desired—Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Are Another Dainty—Used for Canned Fruit.

For a good dessert make a rich, soft chocolate cornstarch and flavor further with a tablespoonful or two of sherry. Chill in the ice chest, serve in tall, cone-shaped glasses with whipped cream on each. Decorate the individual portions with halves of blanched almonds, candied cherries, and tiny bits of angelica.

A quick dainty to whip up in the chafing dish is toasted cheese sandwiches, which are not widely known. Wheaten bread is used for these. Cut it in rather thick slices and trim off the crusts.

Between each two slices put a thick slice of cheese. Season, if liked, with salt and paprika. Melt in the blazer a tablespoonful of butter, and when it reaches bubbling point lay in as many sandwiches as the dish will hold at one time conveniently. There must be room to turn them. Have the hot plates ready near by. When the bread is brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. By this time the cheese will be melted between them and the sandwiches are ready to be enjoyed.

A good way to make use of canned fruit while this remains necessarily one of the resources of the home caterer is in combination with rice, as follows:

Wash clean one cup of rice and cook it in a little milk instead of water, using a double boiler. Dissolve in cold water a tablespoonful of gelatin and beat this into the rice while the latter is still on the fire, the milk being practically absorbed. Add four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar to taste, set it to cool, and when cool add a scant half pint or less of whipped cream stiffly beaten and mold it. Drain away most of the juice of a can of peaches, and to what remains add sugar to form a sirup. Simmer until the fruit is tender and until the liquor has disappeared. Chill the fruit pleasantly and group the halves around the rice mold when this is turned out on the platter.

Many good puddings are possible with the popular breakfast foods. It is a suggestion that may be taken up when more elaborate ideas fail. Here is a formula by which to prepare a wheaten cereal in dessert form: Cook the cereal in milk instead of water and sweeten to taste. Mold in cups and serve with chocolate custard sauce, decorated with candied cherries and bits of angelica.

The fruit salad combination usually served with French dressing is tasty by way of a change with "white mayonnaise." A nice combination for it is cubes of ripe pineapple, Malaga grapes, a few English walnut or pecan meats, some candied cherries, some carefully seeded and cut up oranges, or part oranges and part shaddock. Mix this combination with a little mayonnaise with lemon juice instead of vinegar, and just before combining it with the fruit add half the amount of stiffly whipped cream.

Blackberry Cordial.

One of the oldest southern remedies for summer complaint is blackberry cordial. It is pleasant to take and very efficacious. Following is the recipe used in our family for years:

Put a tray of blackberries which have been washed, in a preserving kettle and cook until well scalded. Strain and press out all of the juice. Put juice back in the kettle with the following spices, well broken up and put in a bag: One-eighth pound allspice, one ounce cinnamon bark, one ounce cloves, and one nutmeg. Add loaf sugar, one pound to each quart of juice, and cook slowly ten or fifteen minutes. Remove from fire and add one pint best brandy to each three pints of juice. Bottle and seal, and it will keep indefinitely.

A Pretty Salad.

Use canned asparagus tips, which come in one size. Take a large and very solid tomato; cut into slices about a quarter of an inch thick. With a biscuit cutter remove the inside of each slice so that there remains only a tomato ring. Arrange the asparagus tips into sheaves, each sheaf fitting into a tomato ring. Place on a flat dish of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Temperance Rarebit.

Use one pound American cheese, three-fourths cup milk, one teaspoon butter, dash of cayenne, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs.

Cut small pieces cheese in pan or chafing dish, then add three-fourths amount of milk until entirely melted, then season; add yolks of eggs last.

Brass and Vases.

The brass nettings for the top of bowls, originally called pansy bowls, are to be had in sizes to fit almost any receptacle for flowers. Fancy brass holders are found in the shops, too, for vases of white or green glass.

Orange Jelly.

One-half box gelatin soaked in one-half cup water, one cup sugar, two cups boiling water. Cook to a sirup, then add one cup orange juice and juice of one lemon and the gelatin. Strain into wet molds.

PERIOD OF REST PROCLAIMED.

Absence of Light Regulates the Hours of Slumber.

If it were always daytime, we should never sleep. So says a scientist, according to Answers. There is no particular reason why we, or any other animals, should rest, on an average, eight or nine hours a day.

The period of rest has been determined by the fact that eight hours is the average time when there is a lack of sufficient light to enable us to move about in comfort.

This most fundamental distinction between night and day is wholly relative to the sense of sight. It only affects those types of life which have developed eyes.

Plants, being dependent for their growth upon the action of rays of sunlight which fall upon their leaves, have a wide distinction between day and night functions.

They eat and digest in the light, and grow during the hours of darkness.

The lowest forms of animal life—the sightless denizens of ocean depths—do not rest at regular intervals. They prowl around incessantly, seeking prey by the sense of touch alone. When they rest, it is at irregular periods. In other words, they have no distinct periodicity of their own.

But as soon as eyes are developed, and in proportion to this development, animals begin to divide their time into two main portions—a waking and a sleeping time. While there is light they perform all motive functions. When darkness comes they retire to nest or lair to rest.

ARE MASTERS OF EVASIVENESS.

Bedouin's Answer Typical of the People of the East.

In the far east, when men converse together, an evasion is equal to an answer. Riding down to Egypt over the old caravan route from Jerusalem to Cairo, Norman Duncan and a party pitched their tents outside a Bedouin village and by so doing offended against the laws of hospitality which the people so religiously maintain. Mr. Duncan, writing in Harper's Magazine, says that he was obliged to turn aside their reproaches—and avoid the abominable quarters which were still being offered. Turning to his guide, he said: "The man must be diverted. Ask him if the world is round or flat." The reply was a pure philosopher's jewel of the east. "If the world is flat," came the response, after heavy pondering, "I am content; if it is round, it is by God's wisdom." And the men softly applauded, in their pleasure forgetting their injury, forgetting everything except the joyous native craft of words.

The Inquisitive Man.

Wet paint as a test of human curiosity has a rival in the chewing gum slot. The apparatus at the One Hundred and Tenth street subway station was out of order the other morning. The first person to discover the fact was a small boy with a yearning for gum. He confidently dropped a penny in the slot, but the toothsome wafer held coily back. Repeated thumpings and shakings failed to induce it to appear, and the boy, looking disconsolate, was finally persuaded by his mother to go downtown without it. A dozen or more persons had witnessed his futile attempt to coax out a piece of gum, but they were in no wise deterred from following his example. Evidently each thought his predecessor had not manipulated the machine properly, and that he could do better, for before the next express train came along five men who apparently had never known what chewing gum tasted like had sacrificed pennies on the altar of their curiosity.—New York Times.

An Ancient "Twopenny Tube."

A great tunnel which has lately been found at Gezer, in the land of the Philistines, in Palestine, was described at the annual meeting of the Palestine Exploration Fund. Prof. Macalister, whose son has been making the excavations, said that the tunnel, which was made about 2000 B. C., is as high as the "Twopenny Tube" and half as wide. It descends by 80 steps, the lowest of which is 130 feet below ground. In it is a well. The tunnel is the greatest engineering work that has been found in Palestine, and has astonished every one who has seen it.—St. James' Gazette.

On Midsummer Eve.

In European countries, midsummer eve, June 23, is celebrated, and the blazing fires from the hilltops are supposed to typify rejoicing at the good luck of the past year, and the burned-out fagots are kept to ward off evil for the coming year. The maiden gathers mistletoe with her left hand, and with it assures for herself her heart's desire, but in this country the culmination of the season is not considered worth a thought.

Two of a Kind.

"Yes," said Maj. Bragg, "I've been in many engagements in my time, but I never lost my head!"

"How odd!" exclaimed the summer girl. "Now, I've been in many engagements, too, and never lost my heart."

Justice.

The American embezzler arrested in Honduras was arranging terms of escape.

"You're a robber," he exclaimed to the native official. "Why, I might about as well go home and hire a lawyer."

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7:00 a. m.	C	6:30 a. m.	C
8:10 a. m.	G	7:50 a. m.	G
9:03 a. m.	I	8:51 a. m.	I
9:17 a. m.	I	9:10 a. m.	I
10:03 a. m.	I	9:50 a. m.	I
11:03 a. m.	I	10:50 a. m.	I
11:17 a. m.	I	11:10 a. m.	I
12:03 p. m.	I	11:50 a. m.	I
1:03 p. m.	I	12:50 p. m.	I
1:17 p. m.	I	1:50 p. m.	I
2:03 p. m.	I	2:10 p. m.	I
2:03 p. m.	I	2:50 p. m.	I
3:17 p. m.	I	3:50 p. m.	I
4:03 p. m.	I	4:10 p. m.	I
5:03 p. m.	I	4:50 p. m.	I
6:03 p. m.	I	5:50 p. m.	I
*6:17 p. m.	I	*6:10 p. m.	I
7:03 p. m.	I	6:50 p. m.	I
*8:17 p. m.	I	*8:10 p. m.	I
9:03 p. m.	I	8:50 p. m.	I
10:45 p. m.	G	9:50 p. m.	G
11:55 p. m.	C	11:35 p. m.	C

C—Columbus.
G—Greenwood.
I—Indianapolis.
*Hoosier Flyers. *—Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.
Cars make connections at Seymour
with train of the R. & O. R. R. and South-
ern Indiana R. R. for all points east and
west of Seymour.
For rates and full information, see
agents and official time table folders in
all cars.
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.

In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Croth-
ersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Wat-
son Junction, Jeffersonville and Louis-
ville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11,
6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louis-
ville and all intermediate points at 6:00,
8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., *1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, *9:00, *11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday
between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louis-
ville, New Albany and all intermediate
points.

Express service given on local pa-
senger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.
For rates and further information see
agents, or official time folders in all
cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Southern Indiana Railway Company.

NORTH BOUND.	Daily—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Lv Seymour	6:40 a. m.	11:40 a. m.	5:05 p. m.			
Lv Bedford	7:58 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	6:25 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	9:07 a. m.	2:08 p. m.	7:34 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	9:17 a. m.	2:18 p. m.	7:44 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	9:23 a. m.	2:23 p. m.	7:50 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	9:48 a. m.	2:48 p. m.	8:14 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	10:12 a. m.	3:12 p. m.	8:38 p. m.			
Ar Tr. Haute	11:05 a. m.	4:05 p. m.	9:30 p. m.			

No. 25 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00
p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily
except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND.	Daily—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Lv Tr. Haute	6:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.	5:25 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	6:54 a. m.	12:04 p. m.	6:29 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	7:18 a. m.	12:28 p. m.	6:53 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	7:30 a. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	7:45 a. m.	12:55 p. m.	7:20 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	7:55 a. m.	1:05 p. m.	7:34 p. m.			
Lv Ellettsville	8:12 a. m.	1:22 p. m.	7:48 p. m.			
Ar Seymour	10:25 a. m.	3:35 p. m.	10:00 p. m.			

No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for West-
port at 2:50 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:35
p. m., daily except Sunday.
For time tables and further informa-
tion, apply to local agent, or
H. D. RAY, P. O. & T. A.
Trust Building, Terre Haute.

DOUBT DISAPPEARS

No One in Seymour Who Has a Bad
Back Can Ignore This Double
Proof.

Does your back ever ache?
Have you suspected your kidneys?
Backache is kidney ache,
With it comes dizzy spells,
Sleepless nights, tired, dull days,
Distressing urinary disorders.
Cure the kidneys to cure it all.
Doan's Kidney Pills bring quick re-
lief.

Bring thorough, lasting cures.
You have read Seymour proof.
Read now the Seymour sequel.
Renewed testimony; tested by time.
Mrs. Henry Moritz, 528 W. Laurel
street, Seymour, Ind., says: "I
suffered intensely from lameness
across the small of my back and at
night I was unable to get my proper
rest. The kidney secretions were un-
natural and I also had headaches.
Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I
am now free from kidney complaint."
(Statement given in 1906.)

TIME IS THE TEST.

Mrs. Moritz was interviewed on
April 14, 1910 and she said: "Dur-
ing the years that have passed since
Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, I have
had little or no trouble from my kid-
neys. It is a pleasure to publicly ac-
knowledge the benefit I have re-
ceived."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

SEYMOUR BATTALLION.

Will Participate in M. W. A. Celebra-
tion at Columbus.

Grant Fitch and Boyd Rankin, of
Columbus, were here Sunday after-
noon and completed arrangements
with the Seymour Battalion to drill
at Columbus August 5 at the Wood-
men Celebration. The officers of the
Battalion were willing to go to Co-
lumbus and the drilling will be adver-
tised as one of the special features.

The Woodmen give a celebration at
Columbus each year and they are al-
ways very successful. Last year a
large number of Woodmen from this
city attended.

An Expert's Opinion of Skin Diseases.

A prominent national expert on skin
diseases whose name you are familiar
with says that in all his scientific expe-
rience he has never found so hard a dis-
ease to conquer as Eczema. Yet he
does not hesitate to recommend ZEMO
as a most successful remedy for the
treatment of Eczema, itching skin dis-
eases, dandruff, pimples, blackheads
and all other diseases of the skin and
scalp. He says that not only do its
curative qualities make it popular but
also the fact that it is a clean, liquid
remedy for external use. A great im-
provement over the old style greasy
salves and lotions which are not only
unpleasant to use but do not destroy the
germ life that causes the disease. ZE-
MO draws the germs to the surface and
destroys them, leaving the skin clear
and healthy. Can be used freely on
infants. Mr. A. J. Pellens will gladly
supply those who call with a free sam-
ple bottle of ZEMO and a booklet that
explains in simple language all about
skin diseases and how to cure yourself
at home with ZEMO.

Surprised.

A number of the friends and neigh-
bors of Mrs. Isaac Denton called at
her home on North Bill street late
Saturday afternoon and gave her a
delightful surprise, the occasion be-
ing her 78th birthday anniversary.
Refreshments of ice cream and cake
were served and the evening was
spent in social conversation. Mrs.
Denton received several nice pres-
ents.

Eczema—A Germ Disease
Can Now Be Cured.

The Medical profession is all agreed
that ECZEMA is a germ disease, but
the thing that has baffled them is to
find some remedy that will get to the
germ and destroy them.

Zemo, the clean, external treatment
has solved this difficulty by drawing
the germs to the surface of the skin and
destroying the germ life that causes
diseases. The whole method of treat-
ment and cure by ZEMO is explained in
destroying the germ life that causes the
sued by the makers of ZEMO. It tells
how to cure yourself at home of Ec-
zema, Blackheads, Pimples, Dandruff,
and all diseases of the skin and scalp.
Call at A. J. Pellens' Drug Store for
Booklet and learn more about this
clean, simple remedy that is now re-
cognized the treatment for all diseases
of the skin and scalp.

Scott County Fair.

The Scott county fair will be held
from August 23-26, and from all in-
dications will be one of the best ever
arranged by the association. August
26 is derby day and some very in-
teresting races have been planned in
which several of the fastest horses in
southern Indiana have been entered.

JOHN W. DWIGHT

"Whip of the House" the Sub-
ject of Insurgent Attack.DWIGHT THE SUBJECT
OF INSURGENT ATTACK"Whip" of the House Faces a
Political Storm.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Insurgency is
a field in the Thirtieth congressional
district, represented by John W.
Dwight of Dryden, the Republican
"whip." Through the columns of his
newspaper, former State Tax Commis-
sioner George E. Priest of Ithaca has
announced his opposition to the renomi-
nation of Mr. Dwight, and declares
that even if he is named his newspaper
will not support him.

The Ithaca Journal is the oldest Re-
publican newspaper in this part of the
state. Following is Priest's attack on
Dwight in part:

"A majority of the voters are op-
posed to Boss Dwight's methods and
to his return to congress and further
maintenance of his machine in con-
trol. Some lifelong Republicans as-
sure us that so confirmed is the hos-
tility against Dwight, should he again
nominate himself by his henchmen de-
legates, he will be repudiated by Tomp-
kins county voters at the election by
several hundred votes. If his refusal
to retire his offensive personality for
the benefit of the party is persisted in,
the party's only recourse will be to
retire him by refusing to vote for him.

"It may have been assumed that
having been unvarying in its support
of all Republican candidates hereto-
fore, the Journal will fall into line for
the continued dominance of this ob-
noxious boss in event of his again
foisting himself on the ticket. This it
will not do. Tompkins county Republi-
cans are willing to accept any worthy
aspirant for congress from any other
county in the district."

The Toll of the Railroads.

Washington, Aug. 8.—A considerable
increase in the number of persons killed
and injured on the railways of the
United States during the months of
January, February and March, 1910,
is shown over the corresponding period
of last year in the interstate commerce
commission's report. The total num-
ber killed during the quarter was 1,100
and 21,232 were injured. This was an
increase of 466 killed and 6,110 injured
as compared with the corresponding
period last year. There were nineteen
killed on electric railways and 669 in-
jured.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Attempts are being made to break
the strike of the New York cloak-
makers.

President Taft will see several mem-
bers of his cabinet at Beverly during
the present week.

Postmaster General Hitchcock points
out a reduction of \$11,600,000 in last
year's postal deficit.

There has been an improvement in
the relations between the vatican and
the Spanish government.

There is a wild scramble for public
lands in Hawaii and the rule of the
sugar king seems near an end.

An excursion auto was dashed into
by a Selma (Ala.) passenger train and
two people were killed and three fa-
tally hurt.

Accompanied by a noise like thun-
der, a large meteor fell in the neigh-
borhood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, shak-
ing the city and causing intense excite-
ment.

Harvey W. Scott, for thirty years
editor of the Portland Oregonian, is
dead of heart failure following an op-
eration for enlargement of the pros-
tate glands.

Narragansett Pier's swell gambling
club was raided early Sunday morning,
many of those arrested being society
women who were, together with men,
patronizing the tables.

Mike Arlik, an Austrian section
hand at South Omaha, murdered two
companions, Antone Carnner and Jo-
seph Nicletich, in a row over a wom-
an. Arlik was arrested.

Much anxiety is felt at Munich con-
cerning the fate of two military bal-
loons which ascended from that place
on Aug. 5 and which have not since
been heard from. There were three
persons in each balloon.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional
disease, and in order to cure it you
must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mus-
cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is not a quack medicine. It was pre-
pared by one of the best physicians
in this country and for years and is a
regular prescription. It is com-
posed of the best tonics known, com-
bined with the best blood purifiers,
acting directly on the mucous sur-
faces. The perfect combination of
the ingredients is what produces
such wonderful results in curing Cat-
arrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Proprietors, Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

CROTHERSVILLE WINS.

Blues Take Fast Bame From Green-
wood Team Sunday Afternoon.

One of the most interesting games
of the Crothersville schedule was
played Sunday afternoon by the
Blues and the fast team from Green-
wood. The Crothersville team played
Greenwood a tie game in fourteen in-
nings a few weeks ago and the game
Sunday was watched with much in-
terest as the visitors worked hard to
win.

Greenwood lead the score until the
seventh inning when the Blues tied
the score. In the tenth inning the
Crothersville boys succeeded in send-
ing the fifth man around the bases,
ending the game by a score of 5-4.
Kover pitched a great game, strik-
ing out eighteen men in the ten in-
nings. Lucas, of the Seymour team,
caught for the Blues.

Crothersville will go to Greenwood
Sunday and play the third game of
the series. If they win that
game the series will go to them, and if
they lose the fourth game will be
played at Crothersville. A number
of fans from Seymour and Crothers-
ville will go to Greenwood Sunday to
see the game.

Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave,"
writes Lewis Chamlin, of Manchester
Ohio, R. R. No. 3, "as when a fright-
ful cough and lung trouble pulled me
down to 115 pounds in spite of many
remedies and the best doctors. And
that I am alive today is due solely to
Dr. King's New Discovery, which
completely cured me. Now I weigh
160 pounds and can work hard. It
also cured my four children of croup.
Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its
the most certain remedy for La-
Grippe, Asthma, desperate lung
trouble and all bronchial affections,
50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.
Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk
Drug Co.

The Southern Indiana Railway Com-
pany Week End Excursion to
Indian Springs, Ind.

We will sell excursion tickets to the
above point at rate of one fare for the
ROUND TRIP... NO REDUCTION
FOR CHILDREN.

DATES OF SALE. July 16-17;
23-24; 30-31; August 6-7; 13-14;
20-21; 27-28, 1910.

RETURN LIMIT. Monday fol-
lowing date of sale.

Get ready and go up and spend a
day or two at this pleasant and pic-
turesque place, noted for its famous
springs. The trip will do you good.

Fare from Seymour \$1.10 for the
ROUND TRIP.

For further information, etc., call
on or write the undersigned.
H. P. Radley, G. P. A., Terre Haute.
C. V. Link, G. A., Bedford.
S. L. Cherry, Agent, Seymour.

Took All His Money.

Often all a man earns goes to doc-
tors or for medicines, to cure a Stom-
ach, Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr.
King's New Life Pills would quickly
cure at slight expense. Best for
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness,
Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and
Debility. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk
Drug Co.

MARRIED.

Harry C. McDonald and Lula D.
Wheeler, well known young people of
Jackson township, were married Sun-
day afternoon at the office of John A.
Weaver on South Chestnut street.
Only a few friends and relatives
witnessed the ceremony which was
performed by Justice Henry P. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside on
a farm south of the city.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman of Cor-
nelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it
started an ugly sore. Many salves
and ointments proved worthless.
Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed
it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt
and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns,
Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples,
Eczema or Piles. 25c at Andrews-
Schwenk Drug Co.

TRYING TO BOYCOTT THE
COUNTRY STORE

Some one has sent my advertisements to Factories and Job-
bers asking them to refuse to sell me Goods on the Grounds that
I cut the price.

Now I am not at all uneasy about not being able to buy all
the Merchandise I want and will continue to sell more for \$1.00
than you can buy anywhere.

Each week shows a gain in Sales.

You don't help pay the other fellow's bills here.

Another Week of Specials.

Granulated Sugar still per lb. 5 1/2c
Navy Beans per lb. 4 1/2c
Pickled Pork per lb. 12 1/2c
Pure Lard, per lb. 14c
Search Light Matches, box 3c
2 pounds Lump Starch for. 5c
10 lb. barrel Salt, Medium Course for 5c
Bargain Table of 5c and 10c articles for. 4c

Pay For What You Get—Get What You Pay For

RAY R. KEACH

SECOND STREET

SEYMOUR, IND.

Brilliantine
Lamp Oil at
Brand's GroceryShould the Question
Arise, Where Can
I Get Money

to meet my obligations, COME to
us and we will settle the question
easily and in a confidential way.
WE ADVANCE MONEY ON
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS,
HORSES, WAGONS OR IN
FACT ON ANY GOOD CHAT-
TEL SECURITY.

Let us advance you the money needed and you repay us to suit
your convenience, weekly or monthly. THE FOLLOWING IS SOME
OF OUR WEEKLY PAYMENTS:

\$5.00 a week pays a \$10.00, \$8.00 a week pays a \$25.00,
\$1.40 a week pays a \$50.00, \$2.50 a week pays a \$100.00,
all other amounts in the same proportion and remember we take
nothing out in advance. If in need fill in coupon and mail and our
agent will call.

Name..... Wife's name.....
St. No..... City.....

EAST MARKET ST. LOAN CO.

205 Law Building, 134 E. Market St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

RICHART'S

CUT PRICE SALE

On Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Buy from us
now while you can save from
25c to \$1.50 a pair.

15c Shoe Polish 10c, 10c Shoe Polish 7c.
Everything going at a Great Reduction at

RICHARTS

COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a
GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the
heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you
Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street

FIRE

Fire, Automobile and Travelers
Baggage Insurance against loss in
any manner. Over Postal Tel. Off.

E. W. BLISH

W. H. BURKLEY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA